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Township Register

A Weekly Newspaper Devoted to Furthering the Civic and Rural Interests of the Whole of Washington Township

51 YEARS OLD

NILES, CALIFORNIA FRIDAY FEBRUARY 10, 1939

No. 6

AROUND the TOWNSHIP

Big time over at Solon Bros. Service Station and Tavern to-morrow night. "Leon and Cy" say everybody is invited. And, they've really got something there.

And, still it rains. Harvey Braun is doing a good job by the farmers. On Thursday he found a total of 11.52 inches had dripped into his gauge from the continuous precipitation of the last few days, coupled with the scattered falls since the start of the season last July 1. This is 3.62 inches behind the total of 15.14 inches for the same date last year. Not bad, at all.

Those who missed seeing the acres of daffodils in bloom between Decoto and Niles this week missed a sight of rare beauty, particularly on Wednesday morning when the hills back of the Masonic Home, the ridges of Niles Canyon and the slopes of Mission Peak were snow-covered. Two acres of golden blossoms were to be found on the Tony Reina ranch near the Bell Ranch bridge and in other sections of the township.

Hat salesmen had better go call on Frank Dusterberry at Centerville. If his head doesn't outgrow the current chapeau after Tuesday night's eulogy of 25 or 30 friends who surprised him on his "23rd" birthday, he's a miracle of physiology and psychology. To the contrary, however, one of the toasts read:

"How in the world can a fellow be poetic about a man who is so energetic, who is honored in this and honored in that, with never a change in the size of his hat!"

Chief J. E. Pashote fittingly initiated the new Newark fire house kitchen the other night when he brewed the first pot of coffee and served it to the group present to plan dedication exercises for the building in April.

Further discussions on the dedication program will be held on February 20. And the chief promises more of that good coffee.

Three years is a long time some times but this time the Junior Chamber of Commerce really is going to see that the streets of Niles are named. Plans are definitely on foot to provide handsome markers at each street intersection, with the kind assistance of the Workshop Guild. It won't be long now, folks.

DEPUTY COLLECTOR WILL ASSIST ON INCOME TAX RETURNS

NILES — Clifford A. Anglim, collector of internal revenue, has announced that Deputy Collector George Perry will visit Washington Township next week to assist local residents in preparing income tax returns. Final date for filing is March 15, failure to do so being punishable by a heavy fine or a jail sentence.

The local schedule is as follows: Niles, Feb. 14, Central bank; Alvarado, Feb. 18, Central Bank; Centerville, Feb. 20 and 21, Bank of America.

Other Southern Alameda County dates are Livermore, Feb. 10 and 11, Bank of America; Pleasanton, Feb. 13, City Hall; Hayward, Feb. 15, Bank of Hayward; Feb. 16 and 23, Postoffice Building; Feb. 25, Bank of America; San Leandro, Feb. 17 and 24, First National Bank.

MASS AT 11:30 IN WINTER
Corpus Christi Church Niles: Masses every Sunday at 8:30 and 11:30
Decoto: Mass at 10 (2nd Sun. of Month at Decoto mass at 8:30.)
—(adv.)

Beloved Matron Of Community Follows Husband In Death

NILES—Final rites for "Mother Hatch", beloved resident of this community for the past 26 years, were said Tuesday morning at the Berge Mortuary Company parlors at Niles. Interment was at Mountain View cemetery in Oakland.

Services were conducted by Rev. R. C. Day, pastor of the Niles Congregational Church of which the deceased was a member.

Ella Hatch passed away at her home last Saturday morning following a brief illness. She followed in death her husband, the late Adrian A. Hatch, who died a few weeks ago. They would have celebrated their fifty eighth wedding anniversary on Dec. 28 and Mrs. Hatch would have observed her seventy ninth birthday on Feb. 27.

As chairman of the clothing committee of the Welfare Club and a director of the Child Welfare Board, Mrs. Hatch had furnished thousands of garments to the poor of southern Alameda County. For 20 years she had served as president of the Ladies' Guild of the Niles Congregational Church of which she had been a trustee. She was also a director of the Country Club of Washington Township and was formerly a trustee of the Niles Library Board.

She is survived by two children, Roger Hatch of Niles and Mrs. Ralph Clapp of Alhambra; two grand children, two great grand children, and three sisters, Mrs. H. C. Hayes and Mrs. Sadie Baker of Berkeley and Mrs. Jennie Kent of Chicago. Mrs. Hatch and her husband, who had been with the Western Union Telegraph Company for 40 years, formerly resided in Berkeley.

Student Talent To Entertain Public At Two Appearances

CENTERVILLE — One of the most entertaining and colorful settings yet to mark the annual voville of the Washington Union High School is that planned for productions to be given at the school next Thursday and Friday nights. The public is invited and is promised the usual excellent portrayal of student talent.

The first act will include numbers related to immigrants of Europe with native dances and colorful costumes predominating. The second act will take place on shipboard and the third act will be set in the American immigration office.

Among the high lights of the program will be the Dutch chorus by the Girls Glee Club and the sailors' chorus by the Boys' Glee Club. Comedy is expected to be climaxed by the Easter parade in the boys' fashion show.

Among those who will take leading parts are Thelma Van Ike, Bud Alves, Margaret Katashima, Ben Mozetti, Patty Costa, Bob and Marjorie Hunt, Lorraine Peterson, Paul Manley, Leslie Stuart, June Farrington, Marjorie Trenouth, Harriette DeLeon, Donald Dias, Paul Rivers and Tony Lopez.

Miss Sibyl Botelho is directing the performance and is being assisted by student committees.

GRAND PRESIDENT OF NATIVE DAUGHTERS GREETED AT NILES

NILES—Twelve parlors of Native Daughters joined in greeting Mrs. Edna Briggs of Sacramento, grand president, on her official visit to Laura Loma parlor in Niles last week. Parlors from San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, San Jose, Pleasanton, Livermore, Hayward and Centerville were present, about 70 in all.

Refreshments were served following the program with Mrs. Marguerite Crane and Mrs. Isabelle Cahill in charge. Other distinguished guests present were Sally Thaler, grand secretary; Marion White, supervising deputy of Alameda County and Edna Dobbell of Hayward, district deputy to Laura Loma parlor.

VODVILLE AND DANCE PLANNED AT ALVARADO SOON

ALVARADO — A vodville and dance will be given under the joint auspices of the Parent Teachers Association and the WPA recreational directors at the Alvarado Grammar School on March 24.

At last Thursday's meeting of the P. T. A. the following were appointed to represent the unit in arrangements for the program: Mrs. Joe Lewis, Mrs. Lloyd Russel and Miss Isabelle Ferry.

The nominating committee, consisting of Miss Susie Davis, Mrs. Mary Amaral and Mrs. Mike Gardetto will report at the March meeting, election to take place in April.

The Alvarado unit will celebrate Founders Day on Feb. 28. Miss Isabelle Ferry is chairman.

Anniversary Of Scouting Observed At Court Of Honor

NILES—The Niles troop of Boy Scouts swept the boards at the district court of honor held Wednesday night. A total of 86 awards were made to members of the Niles troop and committeemen.

The court opened before a packed house at the Niles Grammar School with Judge Allen G. Norris and George Coit in charge. The radio program of dedication in the nationwide observance of the 29th anniversary of scouting was followed with an investiture service conducted by the Niles troop and the court of honor when awards were made to scouts and numerous mothers.

Pete Decoto, scoutmaster at Decoto, and veteran of committeemen presented service pins to Niles scouts as follows: Scoutmaster Lawrence Pine, 12 years; Julius Pine, seven years; George Bonde and William Silva, five years and Weldon Pine, four years. Judge Norris presented Roland Bendel, Sr., a 15 year veteran award.

Tenderfoot scouts invested were Wallace Stanley of Irvington and Bill Gastelon of Centerville; Beverly Bunting, Robert Bunting, Carl Wood and Donald Bragg of Niles.

Second class awards were made to Ronald Barton, James Laudenschlager, Leonard Laudenschlager, Richard Laudenschlager, Robert Manley and Walter Texera of Newark and John Myrick, Manuel Rego and Glenn Kerns of Niles. First class awards went to Howard Alves, Barney Bragg, Kenneth Calhoun, Francis Rose, Tom Champion, Robert Jackson, Thomas Parry and John Williamson of Niles.

Merit badges went to Melvin Nunes of Centerville; Albert George of Irvington, Max O'Starr and Richard Texera of Newark; Howard Alves, Roland Bendel, George Bonde, Louis Hovey, Julius Pine, Weldon Pine, Francis Rose and John William Williamson of Niles. A life badge went to Louis Hovey of Niles.

Five year veteran awards went to John Cattaneo, Dr. G. S. Holman, Tom Maloney, George Mathiesen, William Millet, Douglas Nunes of Centerville; Norman Luna of Decoto; John Sinclair of Irvington; George Bonde, Frank Mellow, Doremus Scudder, William Silva, Robert Zwissig of Niles; and a 15 year award to Philip A. Sousa of Centerville.

Service stars were given to Gene Williams, Frank Scamman and Howard Henry of Irvington. A mothers' pin to Grover Taylor of Newark.

Other awards made to the Niles troop were as follows: Barney Bragg, scribe; Kenneth Calhoun, quartermaster; first year attendance, Andrew Lindsay, Kenneth Calhoun, Jack Kimber, Barney Bragg, Francis Rose; second year attendance, Weldon Pine, Dan Mannix, William Silva, Howard Alves; first year service stars, Kenneth Calhoun, Jack Kimber, Richard Farrington; second year, Johnny Williamson, Tom Champion and Francis Rose; three years, Howard Alves, Tom Parry, Robert Jackson, Willis Myrick, Louis Hovey, Roland Bendel, Barney Bragg, Dan Mannix.

Mothers pins were presented to mothers of 29 members of the Niles troop.

All America Marks 29th Boy Scout Anniversary



THIS poster, showing how "Scouting Carries On American Ideals", theme of Boy Scout Week from Feb. 8 to 14, marks the 29th anniversary of the incorporation of the Boy Scouts of America. 39,750 Boy Scout Troops, Cub Packs and Sea Scout Ships now include 1,233,950 boys and men, a membership gain of better than 13% in the past year. Since the beginning of Scouting in America 8,400,000 boys and men have been identified with the Movement.

Leaders Train For New Scout Troop For Warm Springs

WARM SPRINGS — Formation of a Boy Scout troop for Warm Springs was decided upon at a meeting held at the grammar school Monday night. Principal L. H. Maffey will be scoutmaster and the scout committee will be chosen from the 14 men who have attended preliminary meetings.

A training school for the leaders will be started on Feb. 17, at the grammar school. Those who will attend will be Vern Gordon, Ted Silveria, Earl Wirz, Ed Sarmiento, Frank Gomes, Jesse Silva, Joe Maciel, Joseph Brown, Tony Brown, Manuel Terry, Manuel Ramos, Alfred Perry, John Souza, Jr., and L. H. Maffey.

The classes will be conducted by W. T. Lindsay, field executive, and other representatives of the Oakland Area Council. It is estimated that between 15 and 20 boys are eligible for membership in the patrol.

AUTO COLLISION BRINGS INJURIES TO HALF DOZEN PERSONS

WARM SPRINGS—Six persons were injured in a head-on collision near Warm Springs this week. Drivers were Vincent Budash, 47, of 4051 Laurel ave., Oakland and Paul A. Brookfield, 21, of 1462 86th ave., Oakland.

Both were injured but more seriously were Mrs. Budash who suffered a broken leg Mrs. Brookfield who sustained two broken legs, concussion and possible internal injuries. With Budash was Carl Werner, 28, of 910 O st.

Will Be Heard On Charge Of Assault With Deadly Knife

NILES — Manuel Silva, 37, of Niles is expected to appear before Judge J. A. Silva this afternoon on a charge of assault with deadly weapon preferred by Antone H. Maffey will be scoutmaster and the scout committee will be chosen from the 14 men who have attended preliminary meetings.

Arrest of the defendant was made by Grover C. Mull, special investigator of the sheriff's office, Sunday following a stabbing fray which took place Saturday mid-night following a wedding party at the Odd Fellows Hall.

Silva is alleged to have been involved in an altercation with Joaquin Castro, 42, of Niles, and to have stabbed Costa twice in the chest when he tried to make peace. Castro was also allegedly stabbed by Silva and suffered a deep gash beneath his left arm. The injured were treated by Dr. E. C. Grau.

A trail of blood to Harry Gibson's home on G Street, lead officers to arrest Silva who was in bed at the time. He was said to have been beaten by Costa and Castro during the fray. The trouble was reported to Deputy Sheriff Henry Vervais who with Deputy Sheriff Wallace Ebright instigated a search for Silva Saturday night.

Sacramento who had a broken arm and A. M. Brookfield, 46, father of Paul, who had head injuries. Budash is said to have told officers a car in front of him stopped suddenly and he swerved to avoid a collision, crashing head on into the Brookfield car. Both automobiles were badly damaged.

COMING EVENTS

Feb. 14—Newark Sportsmen's Club elects officers.
Feb. 14—Newark Women's Improvement Club; election.
Feb. 14—Founders' Day, Niles P. T. A. 8 p. m.
Feb. 16-17—High School Vodville.
Feb. 16—Brides Night at Y. L. L.; Odd Fellows Hall.
Feb. 16—P. T. A. Council, Pleasanton
Feb. 18—Newark Firemen's Auxiliary Valentine dance, Swiss Hall.
Feb. 18—Ladies night of Irvington J. C.'s
Feb. 28—Founders' Day, Alvarado P. T. A.
Feb. 27—Book tea at Mrs. J. C. Shinn's. Public invited.
Feb. 29—Joint meeting of Presbyterian churches, Centerville, 7:30.
Mar. 2—Night meeting, Irvington P. T. A.
Mar. 24—Vodville, dance, Alvarado P. T. A.

CLASSIFIED ADS

will buy or sell or perform most any service for you.
Try them next week.

Invite Residents South Of Creek To Discuss Petition

NILES — Residents of Niles south of Alameda Creek, not included in the fire district are invited to attend a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce on Monday Feb. 20, at the Florence Restaurant at 12 noon, according to action taken at this week's meeting. No letters will be sent out, the invitation to be issued through the newspapers.

E. A. Ellsworth was asked to prepare a petition which those outside the district may sign. If a sufficient number sign, the Board of Supervisors will call a public hearing regarding the enlargement of the fire district. At a previous hearing only those opposed to the move appeared.

That the meeting on Feb. 20 will be the "last call" to those on the outside to get into the district, was intimated at Monday's meeting. Following publicity given last week's meeting at which it was suggested that service of the fire department be discontinued for those not paying taxes for the maintenance of the department, Chamber of Commerce members reported they "got plenty of criticism but no action" by residents concerned.

"It is up to those outside the district to do something to get into it," Chamber members said. There was some discussion as to what territory should be included in the district, many favoring the outlines of the school district and others favoring a smaller territory.

C. W. Kraft, George Roeding and A. J. Petsche were appointed to represent the Chamber in making plans for a Niles Day at the exposition, F. V. Jones, Dr. T. C. Wilson and E. E. Dias were named on the nominating committee. Twenty reservations were taken for the annual luncheon with the Parent Teachers Association at the grammar school next Monday.

Enlarge Irvington School Building For Unified Districts

IRVINGTON—Due to the expected increased enrollment from the unification of the Irvington and Mowry's Landing grammar school districts, plans are being made to enlarge the originally designed structures of the new \$85,000 school plant at Irvington. At least one additional class room will be added and the cafeteria is being enlarged.

Pending appointment of a board of trustees which will function for the unified district in July, both boards are acting in making plans for the school program. A decision has been made to purchase a bus to transport children from out-lying districts. The only other grammar school in the township which furnishes bus transportation is that at Warm Springs.

ASSIST BICYCLE SAFETY CAMPAIGN

NILES — The following Boy Scouts have been chosen to act as inspectors in the Bicycle Safety Campaign to be staged next week: Centerville, Eddie Brazil, Roy Duarte, Melvin Nunes, Jack Silva; Niles, Mickey Rose, Kenneth Calhoun, Andrew Lindsay, Johnny Williamson; Irvington, Kenneth Perry, Wesley Hammond, William Sterns, George Ohye; Newark, Ed Kuegemann, Leonard Laudenschlager, Paul Kouns, Robert Tuchen; Decoto, Paul Garcia, Joe Monte, Frank Silva, Allen Luna, Bud Bettencourt.

ASK BIDS SOON FOR SEWER MAINS

DECOTO — Specifications for the collection system of the Decoto sanitary district were discussed at a meeting of commissioners Tuesday night, according to J. P. Caldeira, chairman. Bids will be advertised for the construction of sewer mains and laterals shortly. Work is now going on at the evaporation pond started several weeks ago.

MORE CHILDREN USE LIBRARY THIS YEAR THAN LAST

IRVINGTON — Increase of juvenile visitors at the Irvington branch of the Alameda County Public Library has more than doubled the attendance at the Irvington reading room as compared with January of 1938, according to a report by Miss Elizabeth A. Lowrie, librarian.

This is due somewhat, Miss Lowrie says, to the fact that the building program at the grammar school has somewhat discommoded the library there.

In Jan. 1938 there were 81 juveniles loaned by the library and last month there were 131. The total attendance for Jan. 1938 was 315 and for last month, 670. Fiction read in Jan. 1938, however, was 328 and last month, only 275.

Township Does Its Share In Fight On Infantile Paralysis

NILES — Washington Township once more went over the top in a demonstration of community cooperation in the March of Dimes for combatting infantile paralysis.

Letters sent out to committees by Principal A. J. Rathbone and Postmaster Edward Enos, district chairmen, show a total of \$304.47 contributed from the township. The real total is larger as several contributions from some of the larger industries were sent into Washington headquarters direct and were not counted in the above figure.

The Alvarado Grammar School ranked first in the collection of dimes, turning in a total of \$30.30. The high school collected \$59.60 and Mrs. George Holeman, chairman of the president's ball committee, turned in \$33.

Other amounts reported by the two chairmen were Alviso Grammar School, \$10.40; Centerville Grammar School, \$10; Centerville Post Office, \$6; Irvington Grammar School, \$12.68; Newark organizations, \$4.65; Newark Grammar School, \$12.72; Niles Grammar School, \$15; Niles, Decoto, Mission San Jose and Warm Springs total, \$125.12.

WHIST PARTY AND PROGRAM ENJOYED AT P. T. A. MEETING

IRVINGTON — The regular meeting of the Irvington Parent Teacher Association was held in the Irvington Grammar School, Thursday afternoon, February 2, "The Origin of Founders Day" was the topic selected by Mrs. Anthony Taylor, president of the Phoebe Hearst Council for her lecture. The program was participated in by Mrs. Ruth Campos, Mrs. Lucille Day, Miss Irma Bond and Miss Carmelita Berge.

A candy sale was held to raise money for a Founders Day gift with Mrs. Bertha Rose chairman. A magazine whist party was enjoyed after the meeting. A yearly subscription to the Parent Teachers Magazine was awarded for high score at each table.

The winners were Mrs. Elsie Soito, Mrs. Marian Prouty, Mrs. Evelyn Pixotto and Ms. Lucille Day. Refreshments were served by the hospitality chairman, Mrs. R. A. Griffin, assisted by Mrs. Geo. Scammon.

The regular weekly meeting on "Child Psychology" was held at the School Tuesday, Mrs. Madelyn Cox gave another of her very interesting talks.

CAR ACCIDENT KILLS BLACKSMITH

NILES — Harry Stajhann 54, blacksmith at the County Corporation yards at Niles for the past 10 years, was killed Tuesday night of last week when his car skidded into the wall of the Southern Pacific overpass a mile this side of Pleasanton, as he was enroute home from work.

His car is said to have struck the sidewalk and rebounded into the path of a truck, which the sheriff's office reported was driven by Bernard Miesner of 722 East 18th st., Oakland.

Background for the Coming Crisis: France vs. Italy in Mediterranean

Rebel Victory in Spain Leaves Il Duce Free To Press Demands

By JOSEPH W. LaBINE

As the first month of 1939 drew to a painful close all Europe sat watching bombs burst over Spain. Barcelona, the Loyalist capital, fell by inches before Rebel troops who claimed to be Spaniards but came largely from Italy and Germany. One of the closest observers of this holocaust was Edouard Daladier, premier of France.

For M. Daladier knew that once Barcelona fell, Italy's hands would be freed from their Spanish obligation. Then Benito Mussolini would be ready to press the program of expansion which he hopes will make Italy the dominant nation of the Mediterranean.

France would be the chief victim of this expansion because French and Italian interests clash at several key points in northern Africa. Each wishes to rule the Mediterranean. France because she has done so for 20 years, and Italy because her Fascist government believes this is Italy's "destiny."

What of the Future?

Moot questions are therefore pushed to the front as Spain's civil war draws near its inevitable Rebel victory. Will the romantic Mediterranean be Europe's next battleground? Will France and Italy come to blows over proprietorship of Tunisia, Corsica, Nice and Savoy? Will their conflict over Suez canal proprietorship and the Addis Ababa-Djibouti railroad draw Great Britain into the battle?

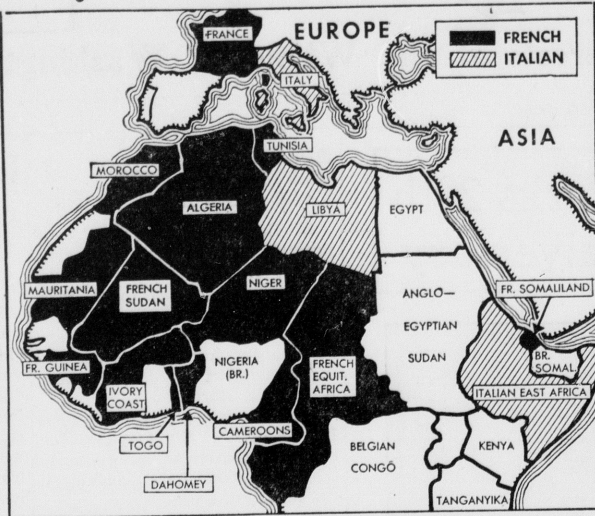
The background for this crisis-to-come dates to 1915. That year, in the treaty of London, England and France won Italy's aid against the central powers by promising to split Germany's African colonies should the Allies win.

That Italy once had a grievance is the opinion of most European observers. At Versailles the treaty of London was completely overlooked. Not until 1924 did Great Britain get around to ceding Italy the unimportant territory of Jubaland, and that under protest. Stubborn France held out until 1935 when Premier Pierre Laval agreed to give Italy a worthless strip of desert south of Libya, another between French Somaliland and Italian Eritrea, and the island of Doumeirah.

Treaty Never Ratified.

The Mussolini-Laval treaty had few merits and even less honor. It was never ratified and therefore the ceded territories have never been turned over to Italy.

Since 1936 Italy has been busy consolidating her Mediterranean gains and fighting the Spanish civil war. If the past two years have nurtured imperialistic aims in the



THE MEDITERRANEAN—Map showing how France and Italy now dominate north African lands, also how Italy, by gaining control of Tunisia, could easily shut off commerce through the sea by a blockade.

Fascist breast they went unspoken because Mussolini knew he was too weak to fight.

But last year's German-Czech crisis changed that. One of its most outstanding results was the shift of European domination from France and Britain to Italy and Germany, resulting in a subsequent parade of Franco-British "appeasement" offers. Today Mussolini is in a posi-



M. FRANCOIS-PONCET—France's new ambassador to Italy, the first since Mussolini invaded Ethiopia, who was greeted in the Rome chamber of deputies by demands for French territorial concessions. He listened quietly, then left.

tion to dictate the outcome of the Spanish war. Moreover he can afford to stick out his neck on territorial demands against France, behind powerful Germany stands behind him.

Dictators Must Drive.

This is not only Mussolini's privilege, but his duty as well. For almost two years the Italians have

watched enviously while during Adolf Hitler plucked territorial plums at the other end of the Rome-Berlin axis. Mussolini has always given the Reichstuehrer his moral support but in return Italy has received nothing. If Mussolini wishes to retain his dictatorship he must soon begin asserting himself for new colonies.

Germany is willing that this should happen. It would be advantageous for Hitler to have world attention focused on a Mediterranean conflict during the next few years while he proceeds quietly to carve a Nazi-dominated republic out of the vast southeastern Ukraine. Meanwhile Berlin could conveniently send Nazi "volunteers" to aid Italy without risking official involvement.

Italy's campaign thus far has been very crude. It began last November 30, an especially bleak day when France was quaking in fear of a complete labor strike and when Premier Daladier was clashing with and nail to stay in power after France began feeling the disastrous backwash of the Czech crisis. For the first time since 1936 a French ambassador was in Rome, Andre Francois-Poncet having been shifted from Germany to Italy after Paris belatedly recognized Mussolini's Italian conquest.

"Tunisia! Nice! Corsica!"

M. Francois-Poncet celebrated his arrival by attending a session of the Italian chamber of deputies where Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano (Mussolini's son-in-law) was to make a speech. Hardly had his address started before two deputies jumped to their feet and began yelling "Tunisia! Tunisia!" From the galleries came cries, too, not only for "Tunisia!" but also for "Corsica! Nice! Savoy!"

Though he sat quietly through the demonstration, M. Francois-Poncet lost no time demanding an explanation. Italian officialdom disowned all responsibility but the controlled Fascist press picked up the echo from the chamber of deputies and has been amplifying it ever since under direction of Propagandist Virginio Gayda.

There have been daily threats; there have been insults, such as that in the Rome newspaper, *Il Tevere*, which pictured 40,000,000 Italians "spitting" on France while "the Third Republic (France) is patiently wiping her face with newspapers." There have been well substantiated reports of Italian troop concentrations on the west frontier of French Somaliland.

The net result has been to defeat Italy's purpose. France, only a few months ago torn by strikes and ready to oust Premier Daladier, is today better united than at any time in the past five years. Desperately proud, the French now dislike to discuss the settlement proposals Paris first made last summer, because such discussions would leave the impression that France yielded to force.

France May Yield.

These proposals, incidentally, are substantially what many observers think Italy is hinting for today in her diplomatic fashion. They include Italian participation in administration of the Suez canal, Italian control of the railroad leading from Italy's Addis Ababa to France's Djibouti on the Red sea, and more privileges for Italian residents of Tunisia.

But if Mussolini presses his advantage after Barcelona, and if Germany wins not only the Ukraine but her African colonies lost during the World war, the Mediterranean will almost positively be the scene of Europe's next fireworks. Britain would be drawn in because she could not afford to have her "lifeline" broken by Italian capture of Tunisia. This would enable Mussolini to throw a blockade from Tunisia to Pantelaria island to Sicily, completely controlling traffic from Gibraltar to the Suez canal.

Such possibilities are admittedly more theoretical than practical. But within a few weeks the story of peace or war on the Mediterranean may be told.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Modern Berlin Retains Unique Native Habits

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

Berlin is without the slums found in many large cities of the world, far less venerable.

Many unfit dwelling houses on narrow streets have been torn down. In their place stand settlements—groups of apartments offering decent, moderately priced quarters for workers' families. Nearly 3,000 have been constructed. Some have small gardens attached.

In addition to the city-developed settlements are some huge ones sponsored by industrial enterprises. The outstanding example is that of the Siemens company, that colossal producer of electrical machinery, which was established in 1847. Its Berlin plants employ more than 120,000 workers. Siemens Stadt has grown up around the works, forming an integral part of Berlin. There are model apartments, schools, hospitals, churches, playgrounds, and theaters.

The Allgemeine Elektrizitaets-Gesellschaft, the General Electric company of Germany, has likewise gone far in developing proper housing for its 47,000 Berlin employees.

The task of aiding the needy is being largely handled by the winter aid campaign. There are in the whole of Germany one and a quarter million voluntary workers contributing their services, which has kept administrative costs of the organization down to 1 per cent of the total sum handed.

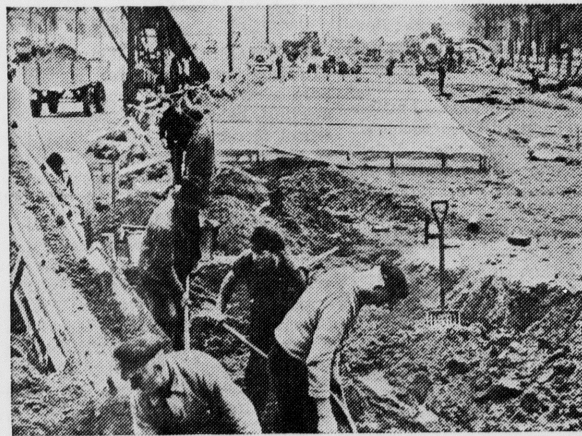
Principal among the methods of raising money are lotteries, the sale of badges and little handmade ornaments of negligible cost, and the one-dish meal once a month in private houses, restaurants and hotels.

Away from the City

"Where on earth are all the people?" you find yourself asking as you walk through the deserted streets on a fine Sunday afternoon. Certainly at this same hour the Champs Elysees is thronged with a chattering, strolling mob.

But this is not France! We are in Germany, land of probably the most devoutly nature-loving people of the Northern Hemisphere. The Berliner, with his sisters and his cousins and his aunts—and grandfather and grandmother thrown in—has joined in a daybreak exodus to woods and lakes.

Those who own some sort of boat go by the water route. By eight o'clock rivers and canals swarm with craft. Faltboote, small folding canoes with double-bladed paddles, predominate. In the motley van are also canoes of American pattern.



Construction work goes rapidly on the new broad highway that will bisect Berlin from west to east and is a part of the vast roadbuilding program undertaken by Hitler. In 1938 a total of 1,864 miles were added to the country's system of express motor highways.

sailing boats of widely diversified rigs, motorboats no bigger than bathtubs sputtering along by the thrust of outboard kickers, sleek, rangy launches, small yachts gliding with clever arrogance through crowded lanes. At intervals the ranks open up for the passage of river steamers plying from Berlin's center to outlying resorts.

Lining the shores are series of tent cities, aggregations of wood-and-canvas week-end domiciles. Huddled together at the water's edge stand the units of these flimsy colonies, a welter of happy confusion. From cookstoves comes a hunger-teasing aroma of browning sausages; coffee bubbles on a second burner. Dishwashing, a communal affair, engenders endless chaffing and laughter.

Flaxen-haired, sun-crippled youths wrestle with accordions, the instruments panting and wheezing in melodious exhaustion. On grassy fields fat women in purple chemises rush nimbly about, hurling blue rubber rings over the heads of their shouting relatives. Brown arms thrash the water of the lake into diamond showers.

The Koepenick district is one of wistful, nostalgic beauty. Langer See, Mueggel See—scene of the annual yachting races—and Teufels See (Devil's lake) lure hosts of wanderers. On an island stands the Castle of Koepenick, which has played an important role in Prussian history. Here was the trial of



A modern Berlin department store, typical of the new architecture featuring this enterprising German city.

the Crown Prince Frederick of Prussia, afterward Frederick the Great, court-martialed by his own father.

Far-Away Names

About two hours' drive east of Berlin, you come across a strange phenomenon of nomenclature. Near Kuestrin, in the Oderbruch, a region of fertile flat lands watered by the Oder river, you stare with incredulous astonishment upon encountering a group of villages which bear the names "Maryland," "Saratoga," "Hampshire," "Pennsylvania," and "Jamaica." Even more exotic were "Malta," "Sumatra," and "Ceylon."

The houses are of typical North German architecture, with little emphasis on the picturesque. But the roofs of these nondescript buildings harbor the descendants of a group of would-be pioneers who longed to gaze over far horizons.

The story of how the villages acquired their names is interesting. It seems that in the days when Frederick the Great was forming the villages of the Spree-Havel district into the semblance of a city, there rose up a group of restless souls who wanted to transfer their destinies to America and other such outlandish spots.

Frederick, opposed to the colonizing idea, said a firm and peremptory "No!" He offered them instead lush lands lying along the banks of the nearby Oder—and, as a sop to their thwarted wanderlust, suggested they name their new settlements after faraway places. With commendable docility they settled

FOUNTAIN PEN'S BIOGRAPHY RIVALS ADVENTURE STORY

Tale Carries Reader Through The Many Phases of Human Emotions.

MILWAUKEE.—This is the biography of a fountain pen and a tale that carries one through all the phases of "human emotions."

In the history are scenes which few people experience during the course of a lifetime. This fountain pen is the property of Henry Fuller, a member of the American College of Life Underwriters.

The close association between Fuller and his pen dated back to 1909 when Fuller acquired his prize possession in a drug store at White-water, Wis., for a penny.

No sooner had Fuller claimed ownership when the pen started on a series of wild adventures.

At the time Fuller was White-water's two miller and in 1910 when the young man delivered mail the pen was the instrument with which receipts for registered letters were signed. All went well until the winter of that year when a blizzard forced the junior mail man to trek 25 miles. Both he and the pen suffered, the mail carrier being severely frost bitten and the ink in the pen completely frozen. Both recovered.

Pen Attends Schools.

This episode past, the pen next attended various schools and no doubt aided its owner in writing untold examination papers. Both came through with flying colors and then came the war.

Fuller and pen went overseas. In France all went well until one blustery morning in September, 1918, the British, the Thirtieth division, Fuller and pen crashed the Hindenburg line.

Forty days later surgeons at the base hospital in Le Havre completed extracting shrapnel. "Pen" too had been covered with blood and glory and the two embarked on an excruciating ambulance journey from Portsmouth to London.

Rises in Estimation.

Fuller won his first lieutenant bars and the pen rose 100 per cent in its owner's estimation. The journey of the two, however, were not over and after the Armistice it was discovered that Fuller had contracted tuberculosis, so the two tarried at Fort Snelling, Minn., Prescott, Ariz., and Denver. At the hospital the pen helped its master while away many idle hours.

So much for the heroic deeds of the pen and its scholarly experience. A brighter side also was its lot for it was with the same pen that Fuller wrote the love letters to the woman who later became his wife.

Then the pen joined Fuller in a business career. In lighter moments the pen too has shone for it was used by Edgar Guest, all of the boys of the R. O. T. C. and many business leaders in signing autographs. "I bought the pen for a penny and wouldn't sell it for a million," is Fuller's comment.

'Samaritan' Victimized By Men He Helped

WHITEHALL, N. Y.—Clarence Kilburn, farmer and Adamsville lumberman, played the role of Good Samaritan with unsatisfactory results when he came upon a stranded automobile on the Whitehall-Fair Haven road. Kilburn stopped and found that a car, occupied by two 19-year-old Whitehall youths and two young women, was without gasoline. He carried the quartet to Whitehall to obtain a new supply.

After the young people had left the Kilburn car, Mrs. Kilburn discovered that her purse, containing \$45, was missing. She complained to police and the young men were arrested.

Pleading guilty to the charge before Justice of the Peace Warner B. Nelson, the youths were given suspended sentences of 60 days each and instructed to attend church once a week. They also must report weekly to Whitehall's chief of police, Edgar C. Whalen.

The money was returned to Mrs. Kilburn by the father of one of the boys.

Crippled Man Watches Tide Slowly Engulf Him

LONDON.—Unable to move due to a broken leg, James Noble, 60, lay on the beach at Ipswich for three hours watching an approaching tide.

Rescue came just as the water was creeping around his neck.

While throwing stones to his dog, Noble fell six feet from the dock onto the shingle when the tide was low. He had almost given up hope when his cries were heard by Frank Smith, proprietor of a riverside hotel.

Find Two-Pound Lobster In Stomach of Codfish

AUGUSTA.—A flounder dragger working off Eastport recently caught a codfish in the stomach of which was found a two-pound lobster. It is generally supposed that the claws of the lobster act as a preventive against the shellfish being swallowed by cod or other linefish. But this particular cod was extra voracious and took lobster, claws and all.

Finds His Sister—

In Advertisement

FOSTORIA, OHIO.—Richard J. Jarford, an automobile mechanic, hadn't seen his sister, not even a picture of her, for 20 years until he opened a Toledo newspaper and saw her endorsement of a brand of oleomargarine. The sister was Miss Sally Jarford, Los Angeles dietitian and head of school of home economics in that city.

FIVE CUT CARDS IN GAME WITH DEATH

Gamble Bared in Probing Will of Volunteer.

DETROIT.—The friendship vow of five young adventurers, two of whom lie buried in Spain, was unfolded in probate court.

Companions since childhood, they decided in 1937 to fight for the loyalists. But, mindful that some one had to provide for their parents, they could not all go to war. Hence the pledge just revealed.

Orin Feldt, recently returned from Spain, told the story in court as the \$3,000 estate of Frank O. Peterson was entered for probate.

"In March, 1937," said Feldt, "we drew cards to see who would stay home and look after the old folks. Then we made out our wills."

"My brother Fred drew the low card, so we made our wills with him as beneficiary. After that we agreed that those of us who came back would all share with Fred—share and share alike."

"Of course, we all thought that we would be back. But we realized that when you go to war you never can tell."

Feldt went to Spain with Tauno Sundsten, Charles Fors and Peterson. On their arrival in the war-torn country they were parted and did not meet again during their service.

Peterson and Fors were killed. "When we got home," said Feldt, "we learned Pete's father had died and left him the \$3,000. But Fred had lost Pete's will."

Judge Thomas C. Murphy admitted the testimony and awarded the heritage to Fred Feldt, who will divide it with the other survivors.

Student Earns Way by Bugs Chewing on Him

STILLWATER, OKLA.—Grazing mosquitoes on his body helps Gaines Eddy pay for his education.

Eddy is a graduate student in entomology at Oklahoma A. & M. college and is employed to determine if mosquitoes carry the germs of Anaplasma Marginalis, a blood disease of cattle.

Mosquitoes must eat while they wait to play guinea pigs for Eddy's experiments, so every three days he opens the end of a large-mouthed flask containing mosquitoes, covers it with gauze, applies it to his leg—and his guests crowd around to drink his blood.

"Mosquito bites raised a rash on me, like they do on most everybody, when I first started feeding them. But after six months or so I developed immunity," Eddy said. "Now they don't raise a bump."

Eddy is working with a species that carries yellow fever and three species that carry malaria. There is little danger of Eddy contracting any disease from the insects because they never are exposed to illness while they are allowed to feed on him.

Milker Serves as Butt For Goat in California

SAN JOSE, CALIF.—Billogoats have all the breaks in California, according to a Milpitas dairy ranch milker. They can do all the butting they want to, but a California law which makes malicious injury to a billogoat a misdemeanor can be applied or retaliatory measures.

So discovered the Milpitas rancher, who was sentenced to one day in jail for using a pitchfork on a billogoat that had butted all the paint off both sides of his automobile.

"This is a serious offense," the court told him. "I could send you to jail for six months or fine you \$500, but as the billogoat has fully recovered, I am letting you off easy this time."

Bull Is Electrocuted by Wire From Radio Set

HAMILTON, ONT.—The hired man of an East Falmoro farm thought radio music might make his task of plucking chickens a bit less tiresome. He brought a radio down to the barn. The aerial wire he attached to a metal stanchion which held a prize bull in check.

Then he plugged the other wire into an electric light socket. Instead of the music he wanted, the hired man heard only the thud of a falling body. The bull died instantly, apparently a victim of electrocution.

Life Saved by Garter
NEWCASTLE, AUSTRALIA.—A woman patient who wandered away from a local hospital and was lost for 12 days still had sufficient strength when a stray dog came her way to fasten her garter around the dog's neck. The dog returned to its owner, and the next day succeeded in leading a searching party to her.

Only Clergymen Were Immune From Comic Valentine of 90's

Why St. Valentine's day should at once be an occasion for tearful sentimentalism and raucous buffoonery is not the mystery it appears at first glance.

The bleeding heart decorated with old lace and scented with lavender—once a favorite token of love—sprang from an early Roman festival in honor of the goddess, Februa Juno, which Christians abolished by way of making it less objectionable. But then it became too sentimental, which paved the way for the cheap comic valentines which sprang into favor late last century.

As celebrated in England and Scotland, St. Valentine's day brought maids and bachelors together at a festival where they drew lots to discover which maid would be each youth's "valentine." These imaginary engagements lasted for a year, during which the young man was bound to the service of his valentine. Sometimes they ended in real engagements but more often one or the other party was dissatisfied with his lot. This gave rise to a custom of ridiculing the valentine custom,



The sentimental valentine, heavy with lavender and old lace, which grew from an early custom.

ably expressed by the satirist, Alexander Pope:

"You struttin' cockatoo of man
You are my Valentine, I know.
And for a year I'll have to see
Your face and form wher'er I go.
But get this through your leather pate—
A year is all you'll get of me.
For after that you'll get the gate
And never mair my face shall see."

In later years St. Valentine's day has developed into a time for exchanging gifts, though the comic valentine has retained most of the favor it enjoyed 30 or 40 years ago. In those days nobody in the community was immune from receiving one of these anonymous shafts of criticism except members of clergy.

The name, Valentine, comes from a religious of the Third century who reconciled lovers by his interest in their lives. Because of this interest, and because his life ended in martyrdom, he became the patron saint of lovers.



A comic valentine, first popularized late last century.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by
CARTER FIELD

No chance for Joseph P. Kennedy to succeed Henry Morgenthau Jr., as secretary of the treasury... Mr. Kennedy, it seems, is all washed up... Big insurance companies next concern to be investigated... Vermont governor stirs up New Deal over flood control.

WASHINGTON.—Joseph P. Kennedy will not be secretary of the Treasury while Franklin D. Roosevelt is President. This will remain true whether Henry Morgenthau Jr. resigns or not. In the language of the ward politicians, Kennedy is washed up so far as this administration is concerned. Morgenthau is just as strong as at any time in the last few years. If he resigns at all it will be of his own volition.

The driving force behind the move to get Morgenthau out of the treasury does not come from the White House. It comes from Henry Morgenthau Sr., father of the secretary. The elder Morgenthau thinks Henry has given enough of his time to the government. He is proud of his son.

Although the secretary of the treasury has never made any public statements which seemed to disapprove of any New Deal policies, always was extremely loyal to the President, and carried out White House orders to the utmost of his ability, nevertheless he has stood out as one of the sound apples in the New Deal barrel. As one or two New Deal critics have put it, he has seemed to be a sane man entirely surrounded by crackpots.

In most of the battles waged inside the New Deal on spending, pump priming, relief, taxation and harassing of business, Morgenthau has always been on the conservative side fighting as long as there was a chance, but loyally obeying the decision, once F.D.R. made it.

On Side of Orthodoxy in Fights on Fiscal Affairs

Most important of all, the news of these encounters, these fights of Morgenthau on the side of orthodoxy in fiscal affairs—as for example budget balancing—never came from Morgenthau. It is very probable that Morgenthau's battles inside the New Deal would never have become known had it not been for his opponents in these battles, who fed the stories out to sympathetic newspaper men while they were still hot with indignation against Morgenthau's stubborn arguments in favor of the old-fashioned thrift theory of economics.

Incidentally, Morgenthau has been almost a lone wolf. Even some of those who agreed with his economics, for example Jesse H. Jones of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, have not liked him overmuch. But through it all Morgenthau has remained the close friend of the President. Mrs. Morgenthau has been the close friend of Mrs. Roosevelt, and of their loyalty and devotion there is no question whatever.

Joe Kennedy, curiously enough, has not seemed to realize in what a whispering gallery he was living. This is strange, for he was obliged to listen to volumes of advice about the dangers of what he might say while the State department was giving him the college course in diplomacy to which it subjects all political appointees in the diplomatic service before permitting them to sail for foreign capitals.

Kennedy, it is very reliably reported, has made some very pointed remarks about the New Deal to certain American friends. And these, with extraordinary promptness, have been repeated to F.D.R. by gentlemen who would be pleased to have Kennedy's foot slip.

Big Insurance Companies Soon to Be Investigated

Very shortly the monopoly investigating committee will turn its attention to the big insurance companies. Ever since there has been a New Deal there has been an eagerness on the part of the left wingers to get after these huge financial institutions.

The two things that will be gone into very thoroughly, according to the frank statements of those interested, will be the investment policy of the managements of these companies, and the loans that the companies make on policies. A bitter battle is expected here, for the insurance companies have a good deal of the pride of authorship or achievement, so to speak, in their investments, and they feel very strongly against liberalizing their policy loan system.

This last can be dismissed so briefly that it will be stated first. Insurance officials usually favor a 6 per cent interest rate on such

loans. There are two major considerations. One is to make the loans easy to obtain. That is for the policy holder's benefit and to make the holding of policies an advantage. But the other is to make the interest rate high, so that the borrower will have an incentive to pay off the loan, thereby clearing his policy, and thus maintain the maximum of insurance protection, which of course is the main object of the policy, and the main business of the company.

New Dealers do not like the high rate, because one of the objectives of New Deal economics is to put interest rates down. This policy has already hurt the insurance companies enormously. It has reduced the interest rate on bonds which formerly paid much greater sums into the insurance company treasuries. As a natural result, this has reduced very heavily the dividends paid to policy holders, or credited on their policies in the form of additional insurance.

Terrific Falling Off of Investment in Utilities

Not only has New Deal policy reduced the rate of interest on government bonds, but it has reduced the interest on the bonds of private corporations. This phase was "planned" that way. But another phase was not. Yet as a result of government competition with the electric industry there was a terrific falling off of new investment in the utilities, and as a result of S. E. C. restrictions and other New Deal activities, private corporations issued so few new bonds that it became a problem for the insurance companies, or for that matter any investors, to place their funds.

As a result, bonds already outstanding, which were known to be good, advanced in price, thus lowering the return on any new purchases that the insurance companies might make.

Aiken Stirs Bitterness Inside New Deal Circles

There is more bitterness inside New Deal circles over the stand taken by Gov. George D. Aiken of Vermont on the flood control and power situation than is generally realized. The real tip-off of the feeling is revealed in the outburst on the floor of the house, just after Aiken took his stand, by Rep. John E. Rankin of Mississippi.

Rankin charged that Aiken was making a bid for the Republican presidential nomination, with the backing of the "New England power trust."

Rep. Charles A. Plumley of Vermont defended his governor's attitude, saying that it was a question of whether the federal government had a right to take state property without the state's consent.

Actually neither presented the whole picture, and the White House is not giving it either. Boiled down, New England has a serious flood problem. It is bigger than any one state. Headwaters in both New Hampshire and Vermont pour into rivers, particularly the Connecticut, which flood out territory in Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Hence there is plenty of reason for regarding this whole Connecticut valley as one problem, and a federal problem, rather than a problem for the individual states concerned. Actually there would be no dispute about this if it were not for the power angle.

Would Make Connecticut Valley Miniature T. V. A.

But the New Deal would like to make a miniature TVA of the Connecticut valley. Whether it goes for or not, it is determined to control the power situation involved in any dam construction for the purpose of flood relief. The purposes of the administration are perfectly simple. It wants to handle that power. It wants to fix rates somewhat comparable to TVA rates.

It is not surprising that the White House and public power advocates do not understand this situation. On the surface it would seem as if most of the New Englanders, and particularly the Vermont consumers, would be as eager for cheaper electric rates as the people of the Tennessee valley towns. But for some reason there is very little evidence of this, despite the allegation that the electric rates in Vermont are much higher than those charged by the private companies in the Tennessee valley prior to TVA.

But an extraordinary states' rights feeling has developed in Vermont. They will do their own regulating, they seem to say. It may be recalled that a while back Governor Aiken was hailed in many quarters as a new type of Republican, a member of a progressive group which was going to lead the G. O. P. out of its reactionary morass. In fact he was frequently mentioned as a presidential possibility.

So the fact that he is attacking the New Deal on the electric power question, which is one of the very first among the many "progressive" issues, is very annoying to the White House, to Sen. George W. Norris, who himself was once regarded as the liberal White Hope of the Republican party; and to John Rankin, leader of the utility batters in the house.

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EMERGENCY RELIEF

By HAROLD BUSCH
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WNU Service.

"WELL, but I couldn't help it. I ran into him as I was coming out of the office—not my office, but the building. He was just coming up, don't you see? And I'd asked him, last time he was in town, to come home to dinner with me the next time he came, and he was expecting to, and what could I do? There wasn't a chance to telephone."

Jimmy Doane was rubbing his face vigorously with a Turkish towel as he explained to his flustered wife why he had landed home with one of his old college friends from Chicago unexpectedly for dinner.

When Jane and Jimmy had married two years before, she had proudly boasted that she would always have a dinner to which Jimmy could invite his friends.

And Jimmy had proudly boasted that Jane never minded unexpected guests.

And Jane always did have a good dinner ready—that, to Jane, was the disheartening part of it.

On the other hand, Jimmy had always contrived to telephone a warning to Jane—nice, thoughtful, Jimmy, thought Jane, as she stood looking at him, really at her wit's end.

Tonight was the exception for both of them. Jimmy hadn't telephoned; Jane, detained late at emergency relief headquarters where she had been heading, as she did twice a week, listening to tales of want and hardship, had thought dinner at a restaurant would just set her up. And she hadn't even done the marketing.

"Jimmy, it's just that there isn't a thing in the icebox. I'm so ashamed. It isn't your fault—"

"It isn't yours, either. Let's just tell Bob about it, and we'll go to a restaurant for dinner."

"No!" said Jane. "I'd be falling down on my job. And I won't do that. We'll have—well, bacon and eggs. You just wait—give me forty minutes—"

She dashed ahead to the living room. "Well, Bob," she said to their guest, "you'll just have to take pot luck with us tonight, and the pot isn't very full."

She smiled as only Jane could. "Light a fire, Jimmy—you see, I've just come in, all afternoon working for my country."

She smiled again as Jimmy struck a match to the fire laid on the hearth, and Bob settled down contentedly in a comfortable chair with a cigarette.

Then the doorbell rang—and Jimmy opened the door.

"Oh, hello, Jimmy."

Betty Storham came into the door—one of Jane's most attractive friends, Jimmy thought.

"You and Jane ready?"

"Ready?" Jimmy looked surprised. "Ready?"

"Well—for dinner. I don't like to force myself, but Jane asked me."

They stood there, at the living room door, looking at each other.

"Oh," came Jane's gay voice. "You there, Betty?"

"Come on in and be introduced—Jimmy's brought a man for you—"

And then take off your coat and come on out and put on an apron and help me get dinner."

And Jane rushed out to the kitchen.

Five minutes later Jane explained to Betty as she took stock of a depleted larder.

"You see, Betty, I'm not as crazy as I seem. I know I told you at emergency Jimmy'd take us both to dinner. I hadn't got around to telling Jimmy yet. In the meantime, he's brought home that darned man—and I've got to get some sort of dinner together and you've got to help me."

Betty put on one of Jane's aprons. "But Jane, I know him—a little. Met him in the mountains last summer. He's nice. What are we going to have?"

"I don't know," said Jane. "Breakfast, I guess. There's cream, and lots of bacon and plenty of eggs. Oh, and some odds and ends. Bacon, anyway."

And Jane began to undo a fresh package.

"And waffles," said Betty. "I make swell waffles. It's the one thing I can do."

"And there's a can of cute little sausages," said Jane. "And we could have a good vegetable salad. If I do say it, Betty, I can make a good salad out of anything. My salads always make a hit. And there's some good cheese."

"And then lots of coffee, in big cups, with cream. Here, I'll get busy with the waffles—make them on the table. Come on, it's going to be fun."

Half an hour later, Jane called the two men to dinner.

The table was charming—Jane's prettiest linen and china, half a dozen candles so that the room was really light. And Betty hovering devotedly over the hot waffle iron, with four crisp waffles already on a plate to be passed.

"Maybe it isn't polite," said Bob. "After, as he ate the last crumb of his last waffle, and turned his attention to a real masterpiece in the way of a left-over vegetable salad."

"But this is a mighty good dinner."

"Betty's dinner," said Jane smiling. "She made the waffles."

"This salad—oh, this salad," said Bob. "A man would commit murder for this salad."

"Betty made the dressing," said Jane.

She was happy again. She hadn't failed Jimmy, and that was all she cared for. Anyway, she had told Betty to beat the dressing after she had measured it.

"I think," said Bob, a few minutes later, as he poured cream into his third cup of coffee—"I think," said Bob, "that Betty's a born cook."

He looked approvingly through the candlelight at the girl opposite him.

"I thought last summer she only knew how to dance and swim and play tennis and ride and look nice and a few unimportant things like that."

Betty started to speak, but Jane kicked her under the table.

As a matter of fact, Betty often lamented, in what Jane thought a rather boasting silly way, that she couldn't cook. Except waffles. She'd learned to make waffles from an old southern cook, just for fun. Why didn't she learn? thought Jane.

"And," said Jane, maliciously, "Betty made the coffee."

She had measured out the water and coffee, under Jane's direction, and put them in the percolator and put in the plug. "Betty is a swell cook. She's noted for it."

"Do you suppose," said Bob, passing his cup across the table, although the percolator stood at Jane's right, "that I'd die if I had another cup of Betty's coffee?"

As Betty and Bob sat by the fire after dinner—Jane and Jimmy had insisted that they'd clear up by themselves in a jiffy.

"I doped you all wrong last summer," he said. "Thought you were one of those good-time girls. You were great, you know—but a man never knows a girl till he sees her like this."

He turned dangerously adoring eyes on Betty.

"You know—I'm not rich, and I've a good many responsibilities—but at that, the reason I was going to stay over in town tonight was so I could look you up tomorrow."

"Excuse me," said a flushed and lovely Betty, and dashed to the kitchen.

"Jim," she said excitedly, "go into the living room and entertain Bob. I've got to talk to Betty—about—oh, about emergency relief."

And then, as Jim obligingly dried his hands and hurried into the living room, Betty plunged her pretty smooth brown hands into the soapy water.

"Jane, how soon could you teach me to be a good cook?" she said.

Glass Thread Has Great Strength to Square Inch

Every student who has tried his hand at glass blowing in order to make his own chemical apparatus has observed the fine gossamer threads of glass that are drawn out when a piece of glass tubing is melted at its mid-point and the two ends drawn apart. The hot, plastic glass tapers to a point so fine that it is invisible to the naked eye. This phenomenon is the basis of what promises to be a very large industry, according to an authority in the New York Herald Tribune.

When the right kind of glass is used, fibers can be woven into fabrics, or used as yarns and applied to a variety of uses. While the individual threads look very delicate and fragile, they are, nevertheless, remarkably strong, having a much greater tensile strength than the strongest steel. Ordinary structural steel has a tensile strength of about 75,000 pounds to the square inch, and bridge cables and piano wire range up to double this amount. Glass thread, however, has a tensile strength of about 2,500,000 pounds a square inch.

Glass fabrics are soft and silky to the touch and have the luster and sheen of silk. When the thread is packed in a mass it looks like cotton and is called glass wool. The glass in a milk bottle would make a cubic yard of this material. A glass marble five-eighths of an inch in diameter makes a fiber 94 miles long. A mat made of this glass wool has been used experimentally by Dr. R. C. Allen at the New York State Experimental station as a mulch or winter protecting blanket for soil and plants. Various mulches were used under the same conditions. Of the plants under two inches of glass wool 135 survived the winter; under straw, 93 survived, and without protection, 48.

The glass thread has been used as electrical insulation on wires. Because of its high dielectric qualities permit use of a thinner layer of insulating thread, glass-insulated wire is smaller than cotton, silk or rubber-insulated wire. This makes it possible to build electric motors smaller and lighter without reduction in power.

Plants Named for People
The poinsettia was named for Joel R. Poinsett, a famous statesman. Wisteria is named in honor of Caspar Wistar, a distinguished physician and scientist at Philadelphia. Leonard Fuchs, a German botanist, discovered the plant known as fuchsia, while William Forsyth, a Scotch botanist, is responsible for the name of forsythia. The name of Louis Antoine de Bougainville, a French soldier and explorer, is perpetuated in the bougainvillea. The paulownia is named for the Grand Duchess Anna Pavlovna, daughter of Czar Paul I.

HEALTH

• At least 30 different food elements have been found necessary for life.

—By Dr. James W. Barton

IN THESE days when you read and hear over the radio about the various minerals and vitamins that must be in the food if we are to remain well, or even live, you naturally wonder whether or not you and yours are really eating in a sensible or scientific manner.

As a matter of fact, we really do need all the vitamins and minerals of which you read and hear.

There are no less than 30 different food elements which are essential or absolutely necessary for life. If any one of these 30 food elements is left out of the diet or is not present in sufficient amounts, the health of the individual is impaired, and death will eventually result. This information has been obtained after years of laborious and painstaking investigations and observations.



Dr. Barton

I am quoting Dr. Frederick F. Tisdall, Toronto, in National Health Review.

"It is interesting to note that one of these essential substances was isolated but a few months ago—nicotinic acid. This substance, known to chemists for 75 years, was not suspected of having anything to do with human nutrition until some months ago when it was discovered that it would cure that dreaded disease—pellagra—of the Southern states." As pellagra affects the stomach, intestines, nervous system, skin and eyes, it can be seen how important food can be to the entire body.

Nicotinic Acid Necessary.
"It is now established that tiny amounts of this acid are necessary to life. It is found in many food substances, such as wheat germ, liver and yeast."

A further interesting and valuable discovery was made in that if patients with pellagra have some infection present also, such as an ordinary cold, the amount of nicotinic acid necessary to overcome the pellagra is increased many times. The infection increases the need for this substance just as infection increases the need for iron in the system.

Dr. Tisdall shows also the need of each of the vitamins and other food substances and one naturally asks himself how can it be known that all these food factors are present in the diet. "Build up your diet around milk, meat, eggs, vegetables and fruit, add some vitamin D in the winter time (cod-liver oil, butter, egg yolk, milk, liver, green vegetables are rich in vitamin D) and you can be sure that you are getting all of the 30 food elements necessary for health and life."

Psychoanalysis Is Study Of Unconscious Self

It has been well said that this face and body each of us presents to the world is really not our true self. It is just like a coat or cloak which others see and judge us by. Our words and actions can be what we want them to be. The true self may be really better than what the world sees, but with most of us we present our best side, our show window as it may be called. While we realize that we do not present our real selves to the world, we do not realize that we do not really know what our real selves are like. All we know is what might be called our thoughts and actions during our conscious moments.

There is, however, another part of us, a very big part, that we ourselves do not know and this unknown part of us may make us behave a little differently from normal. This different action or behavior on our part is said to be due to this unconscious (not subconscious) part of us.

Unconscious Part Important.
As a matter of fact this unconscious part is really the biggest or most important part. "It is more important for two principal reasons: First, because it covers a far larger range, both as to time and extent, reaching back into our life before we were born and into the lives of our ancestors, and, second, because it is free from any interference or hindrance by us, and therefore when it is made to speak it tells the frank and unvarnished truth."

A psychoanalyst is one who by patience and skill makes us answer directly and without prepared thought the significant questions he asks. The words in these questions arouse certain words or expressions of thought in our minds. The psychoanalyst can interpret the words or expressions which come from our unconscious mind, explain their meanings fully and tell how these thoughts or expressions became a part of us and caused certain behavior on our part. When this is all explained to us we can see the reason for our acquiring this abnormal belief or thought and why we must get rid of it to behave normally.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Lavender Lining

By MARY WAVERLY
© Associated Newspapers.
WNU Service.

LOU EM shook out the fur coat almost savagely. So this was the end of her dreams of comfort. A punishment, some would say, for her ever thinking of a little home in the country, all her own, and fat little checks coming in every month to keep the home fire burning. As if she wished harm to old Aunt Louise Emeline. But dreams and wishes were done now. Charities had received aunt's money, and to Lou Em had come some boxes of ancient clothing. The coat among them. No doubt the executors thought it too frail to be worth anything, or they may have thought it was but another cracked silk dress, as it lay in a trunk with its lavender lining outermost.

"It's not really worn. She must have had it made just before that accident that kept her bedridden afterward. But how old-fashioned! Look at those huge sleeves! Enough to make two coats. And that's an idea—"

Lou Em's pale cheeks flushed as she pulled out the sleeves and straightened the collar of the rich garment.

"Genuine mink, for aunt would scorn imitation. And with my hair—" She held a sleeve up against her face. "I am not so ugly after all, with something beautiful on me. I'll just try that plan I thought of; I can only be laughed at, and maybe it'll work."

Swiftly she bundled the coat into the box in which her marked-down suit had come, and leaving the old silk and cloth frocks of her legacy on the floor, hurried down the boarding house stairs. Saturday afternoon was not a good time for her experiment, but business girls cannot choose times.

The splendor of the new furrier's in the new building on the avenue of fashionable shops almost daunted Lou Em, but she would not give up, now that she was started.

"I have here a coat—" she stammered to the attendant.

"For the remodel, yes? See Mr. Moon."

Mr. Moon proved to be a young man with the most wonderful eyes and manners that Lou Em had ever approved of.

"How much will it cost?" she asked anxiously, trying to hide her foot with its cracked shoe. "Not too much, and could I—?"

"New lining, of course. Something neat in beige. And recut to fit you. Something smart. Say, a \$150."

"Dollars?" inquired Lou Em faintly. He might as well have said kingdoms. She had as many as she had dollars.

"But the extra fur. There's a lot of that. Look how long and full the coat is, and those sleeves—couldn't you—that is—surely it's worth something, that fur."

Young Mr. Moon raised his eyebrows, and then he took a good look at Lou Em. He saw the cracked shoe and the too-much washed crepe blouse and the last year's hat. He saw something else, too, for Mr. Moon was really an observing as well as a good young man.

"Most unusual, Miss—Henly, was it? But I'll ask the boss. He's in, I think. Can't promise, though."

Lou Em sat in the pale-gray reception room then and prayed for the five minutes that seemed five hours until Mr. Moon returned, followed by a human volcano, carrying the mink coat.

Mr. Schonbrunn of Schonbrunn Furs, Inc., was not ordinarily an excitable man, but now he appeared to be one huge spitter.

"You get this, where? This—this—I myself make this complete, the first work I do when I finish the apprentice. The lining, how I fought the old lady about that. But she beat, and for doing as she said I got \$50 extra."

"Ah, ah—the good old days when I was a young fellow, them was. It makes me cry—"

Mr. Schonbrunn's eyes indeed were tearful.

"You want a coat? I'll make you a coat of good mink, a grand coat, lining the best I got, but this coat I don't cut. No. This coat hangs in my office in a glass case, as long as I got it an office. You know why? That \$50 started me up. I traded a bit in small skins till I could leave the boss and start for myself. I come here—now look! Mr. Schonbrunn waved a prideful hand about the pale-gray salon, with its one priceless sable scarf on display.

"The lavender lining that made my fortune—" He stroked the silk caressingly. "Yes, you take the order, Moon. A mink coat of the best for the young lady. And you see to it personally. See that she's suited."

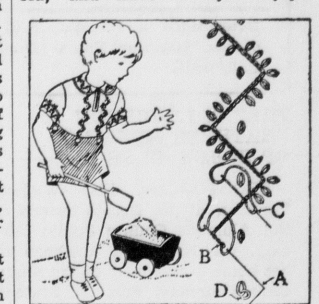
Mr. Moon would do that. Certainly he would. And there was much to talk about, Aunt Louise Emeline and the charities that probably needed her money, and Mr. Schonbrunn and his romantic streak, so that Mr. Moon came the next evening to Lou Em's boarding house parlor. And kept coming and taking her out to get the good of the new coat.

He really was such an understanding young man that when his salary was raised Lou Em consented to give up the boarding house and as Mrs. Moon live in the dearest little flat where the new mink coat would be more at home.

A Bit of Embroidery For Small Son's Suit

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

"DEAR MRS. SPEARS: Those pages of embroidery stitches in your Book 2 have interested me greatly. I can never remember from time to time how to do even feather stitching. It is ingenious the way you show how to make each kind of stitch, and I turn to your book often. I have a small son now four and a half years old, and have always enjoyed



making his clothes and trimming them with little touches of embroidery. Do you think he is too old for this? B. H."

You still have a year or so if you keep the suits smart and boyish. I am sketching an embroidered trimming idea for you here. The thread should match the color of the trousers. Mark an outline for the embroidery with pencil as at A. Work over this with tiny chain stitches as at B; then make larger chain or loop stitches as at C and D.

Mrs. Spears' Sewing Book 2, Gifts, Novelties and Embroideries, contains 48 pages of step-by-step directions which have helped thousands of women. If your home is your hobby you will also want Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator. Order by number, enclosing 25 cents for a crazy-book. If you order both, a crazy-leaflet with 36 authentic patchwork stitches will be included free. Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Ask Me Another

● A General Quiz

The Questions

1. How much does it cost to fire the largest gun in the United States army?
2. Who were the oldest and youngest members of the Constitutional convention sitting in Philadelphia in 1787?
3. Is Mahatma Gandhi married and if so, has he any children?
4. What is the lowest hereditary title of British nobility?
5. What was Howard Hughes' time for his round-the-world flight in July?
6. What is the difference between an attack plane and a pursuit plane?

The Answers

1. The 16-inch gun is the largest and the cost to fire one round is approximately \$3,000.
2. Benjamin Franklin of Pennsylvania, then 81, and Jonathan Dayton of New Jersey, who was 26 years old.
- 3

Township Register

An Independent Newspaper

J. BOYCE SMITH
PUBLISHER
Subscription Price
\$2.00 per year
Published
Friday



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post office at Niles,
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Act of Congress
March 3, 1879.

Determined a Newspaper of General Circulation by Decree
of the Superior Court (Department 6), of Alameda County,
California.

PRETTY LUNCHEON FEATURES MEETING OF STUDY CLUB

DECOTO—Mrs. Elsa Walker, librarian at the Decoto branch of the Alameda County Public Library, was hostess at luncheon at her home to members of the Study Club Thursday, Feb. 2. Sixteen were present, including Miss Mary Barnby, county librarian, guest speaker.

The house was decorated with acacia and three illustrations for "The Yearling", drawn by Mrs. Ethel Avilla were shown. Tiny animals taken from the book were arranged for place cards by Mrs. Mrs. Joe Cunha, Mrs. Hoyle and Mrs. Mary Janeiro. Each club member also received greetings and the autograph of the author, Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings of Hawthorne, Florida.

Those present included Mrs. Joe Cunha, Miss Cecilia Janeiro, Mrs. Francis Avilla, Mrs. Ethel Avilla, Mrs. Lee Freitas, Mrs. Mary Janeiro, Mrs. Amy Brown, Mrs. Elsa Walker, Miss Barnby, Miss Shirley Preston and Mrs. Walkinson of Albany, Mrs. Woodworth of

Ramona, Mrs. Bonner and Mrs. Buttner of Sunol and Mrs. Jessie F. Taylor, Mrs. Walker's mother, of Saratoga.

The next meeting will be held at the library on March 3, with Mrs. Ethel Avilla as hostess. "The Mortal Storm" by Phyllis Bottome will be discussed.

NILES ARTIST'S PAINTING ATTRACTS

NILES — Ethel Grau's water color, an abstract of Niles, being shown in the San Francisco Museum of Art during this month, was one of the few mentioned as particularly interesting to art critics of metropolitan papers. He technique and ability at handling colors were commended.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all the friends who proffered kindness and service during the recent illness and death of our beloved Mother Hatch, and also to express appreciation for the many notes of sympathy and floral pieces.

Mrs. Roger Hatch

LEGAL NOTICE

CERTIFICATE OF DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned are copartners in business and are transacting business in the State of California under the following fictitious names:

SANITARY CREAMERY
SANITARY DAIRY

and that such fictitious names or designations do not show the names of the persons interested as partners in such business.

That the names and addresses of the said copartners, as well as their places of residence, are as follows:

Joe Dutra, residing at 1436 Main Street, Santa Clara, Calif. Manuel Ramos, residing at 1191 Clay Street, Santa Clara, Calif.

That the principal place of business of said business is at No. 100 J Street, in the City of Niles, County of Alameda, State of California.

That the aforesaid copartners are the only persons interested in said business.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned have hereunto set their hands the 27th day of January, 1939.

Joe Dutra
Manuel Ramos

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA, ss.

On this 27th day of January, 1939, before me, ROBLEY E. MORGAN, a Notary Public in and for the County of Santa Clara, personally appeared JOE DUTRA and MANUEL RAMOS known to me to be the persons described in and who executed the within and annexed instrument and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in said County of Santa Clara, State of California, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(Seal) ROBLEY E. MORGAN
NOTARY PUBLIC in and for the County of Santa Clara, State of California.
(Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24')

RESOLUTION NOTICE

Whereas a \$5131.49 grant to the Decoto Elementary School has been received, and

Whereas this sum is in excess of \$1,000.00;

Therefore, since this sum is necessary for expenditures on the Reconstruction of the Decoto School Auditorium, and augmentation of maintenance expense funds. Be It Resolved that the County Superintendent of Schools and Auditor of Alameda County be requested to deposit this sum in favor of the 1938-1939 Budget for the Decoto Elementary School.

Dated February 3, 1939.

H. C. Searles President

H. F. Harrold Clerk

H. T. Granger

Constituting all of the members of the Board of Trustees of Decoto School District of Alameda County, State of California.

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D. R. REES

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PHARMACIST
Niles New Drug Store
Prescription Service Evenings

Centerville Jots

WILL ENJOY SNOW SPORTS

A party of Washington Township people will spend the week end enjoying snow sports at Yosemite Valley. Included will be Dr. and Mrs. George Holeman, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Grau, Miss Nancy McKeown, Miss Marcella Norris, Dr. and Mrs. Clinkenbeard, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dohrmann, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Goodwin, Dr. and Mrs. Don Manley, Miss Antoinette Holeman. They will leave today and stay at Yosemite Lodge, returning on Monday.

SENIOR PROGRAM AT NOTRE DAME

Miss Antoinette Holeman took part in the Senior program at Notre Dame School for Girls on the Peninsula on Sunday. She was a member of the cast of the annual play, "The Admiral Crichton," and did a dance number. Dr. and Mrs. George Holeman, her parents, were present.

BENEFIT PARTY BIG SUCCESS

Last reports from the benefit whist given for Mr. and Mrs. Claire Bettencourt showed a net profit of \$619.21, according to George Mathiesen, treasurer.

RECOVERS FROM RECENT ILLNESS

Miss Flora McKeown is at home again after convalescing from a recent illness.

PAST PRESIDENTS' ASSEMBLY

Mrs. Howard Chadbourne, Mrs. Frank T. Dusterberry, Mrs. C. E. Martenstein, Mrs. Roland Bendel and Mrs. E. A. Ellsworth attended the Past Presidents' Assembly of the Federated Women's Clubs last week.

ATTENDS PARTY IN REDWOOD CITY

Mrs. George Holeman was present at a bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. Taafé in Redwood City on Tuesday.

AT COUNCIL MEETING

Mrs. Loren Marriott represented the Country Club at the Coordinating Council luncheon at the high school last week. Mrs. Allen Norris represented the Welfare Club.

FOUNDERS DAY PROGRAM SET

Founders Day will be celebrated by the Centerville Parent Teachers Association on Tuesday, Feb. 28.

RETURNS FROM LOS ANGELES

Dr. and Mrs. George Holeman returned Sunday from a trip to Los Angeles where Dr. Holeman was called by the death of his aunt.

NEW BOARD MEMBERS NAMED

Mrs. C. N. Myrick of Niles and Mrs. Walter Ziegler of Alvarado have been appointed to fill the un-

expired terms of the late Mrs. A. A. Hatch and Mrs. Joel Langdon, directors of the Country Club of Washington Township.

ATTENDING CONVOCATION

Mrs. W. J. Attwood has been attending convocation in San Francisco this week.

ATTENDS CLUB MEETING

Mrs. Frank T. Dusterberry attended a meeting of Federated Club officers in Martinez Tuesday to discuss convention programs.

ENDORSES PARK MOVEMENT

Endorsement of the bill which would make the John Muir Woods a national park was given at a

recent meeting of the Country Club of Washington Township. Mrs. H. M. Kibby, secretary, was instructed to contact the proper authorities at Washington.

IS IMPROVING AFTER FALL

Mrs. Josephine Brown, past president of the Country Club of Washington Township, who suffered a recent fall is reported much improved.

REPORTS ON COUNCIL

Mrs. Loren Marriott reported on a recent meeting of the Coordinating Council at the Country Club meeting Tuesday.

WANTED—Rags to use in the shop at Township Register.

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PAINTS and VARNISHES
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No king or queen has ever spent a winter more comfortably than we have. A dozen servants stoking up a fire couldn't have kept any home at just the right temperature as well as our Natural Gas heating did last winter. Think of us, and the thousands of Californians just like us, who were pressing a button or tuning in on a thermostat and sitting and absorbing the comforting warmth from some Natural Gas heating machine.

Let's tell the world about it. I feel like shouting—Hurrah, hurrah, hurrah, for California—where Life is easier, better and cheaper.

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NILES, CALIFORNIA

Newark Newsettes**BLUEBIRD CLUB**
HOLDS DINNER

The Newark Bluebird Club held a dinner on Tuesday evening at the Castro Villa in Hayward with Mrs. Elsie Mikkelsen in charge of arrangements.

SPORTSMEN HOLD
NOMINATION

Nomination of officers was held at the Newark Sportsmen Club meeting on last Tuesday at Butler's Hotel, with Joe Machado presiding.

IN SAN JOSE
ON SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Al Pashote and son Donald spent Sunday in San Jose visiting with friends.

SPENDING TWO
MONTHS HERE

Mrs. Fannie Meyers of Pendleton, Oregon is spending two months at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Vargas.

COMMITTEE MEETS IN
NEW FIRE HOUSE

The first committee meeting was held in the new Newark fire house on last Monday evening to draw a program for a public dedication, set for April 16. The committee present at this meeting were: Newark Sportsmen's Club, Alfred Silva, chairman, Burly James and George Oliveria; Newark Boosters Club, Charles Gillespie, chairman, A. E. Francis and Jack MacGregor; Newark Fire Department, Chief J. E. Pashote, chairman, Louie Costa and Louis Calderia; Newark Fire Commissioners, Albert Pashote and Fred Muller.

Chief Fred Rogers and First Assistant Chief Frank Madruga were also present. The group decided

to call another meeting on February 20 and will invite all the fire chiefs in the Township.

UNION MEETING
OF PARISH

On February 14 a union meeting of the Washington Township Parish and a pot luck dinner will be held at the Centerville Presbyterian Church. They will be visited by a team of four members of Presbyterian, two ministers, two laymen and one laywoman.

PRAYER AND SOCIAL
COMMITTEE MEET

The prayer committee meeting and social committee of the Christian Endeavor Society met at the home of Malcom Van Ike in Irvington last week. They drew up a list of leaders for the next few months, and made plans for a social affair.

IN BERKELEY
ON SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Thor Nordvik spent Sunday in Berkeley visiting with friends.

BINGO GAME
HELD AT SCHOOL

A Bingo game was held at the Newark Grammar School auditorium on February 4 for the benefit of the Saint Edwards Catholic Church.

MOLDERS MEET
AT SILVA'S

The Molders Union local of Newark held the regular meeting on Friday evening at Silva's hall with Frank DeSalles, presiding.

BENEFIT DANCE
SATURDAY NIGHT

A benefit dance will be held on Saturday night at Swiss Park for

the benefit of Claire Bettencourt and his family. Music will be donated by Oliver Campus Sunny Californians.

BASKETBALL GAMES
LAST WEEK

Due to wet grounds this past week all township schools basketball games were called off.

TEACHING STAFF
TAKES COURSE

The teaching staff at the Newark Grammar School are taking a course every Thursday at Hayward in the subject of reading.

VISITORS FROM
BURLINGAME

Postmaster and Mrs. Gaffy and Miss Whitman of Burlingame spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Silva.

JENSENS VISIT
IN NEWARK

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jensen of Santa Cruz, a barber at Newark many years ago, visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Silva in Newark on Sunday.

DINNER PARTY HELD
AT BOLIYARDS

A dinner party was held at the home of Miss Darlene Bolyard on Friday evening. She entertained 14 of her schoolmates. After the dinner they attended the Freshman dance at the Washington Union High School.

ATTEND DINNER
AND THEATRE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Tuchen. Mr. and Mrs. George Hinkley, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Cogswell of Newark and Mr. and Mrs. D. Trout of Centerville attended a dinner and theatre party at San Francisco on Saturday evening.

Irvington Items**CAMP FIRE GIRLS**
WHIST IS SUCCESS

The first whist party given by the Irvington Camp Fire Girls was pronounced a great success. The party was held in the Odd Fellows Hall on Feb. 3.

Mrs. Beatrice Enos and Mrs. Elsie Soito were in charge of the card party, assisting them were Edward Rose and Manuel Soito. Ticket chairman was Miss Irma Bond, assisted by the Camp Fire Girls.

On the refreshment committee were Mrs. Ann Mayock, Mrs. Lucille Day, Mrs. Wm. Enos, Mrs. Joe Bettencourt, Mrs. Beatrice Enos, Mrs. Mary Griffin and Mrs. Elsie Soito. William Hirsch was the lucky winner of the beautiful cake made by Mrs. Serafine Bettencourt. The Camp Fire Girls are very grateful to the Washington Town.

Niles Theatre

FRI. and SAT., FEB. 10-11

JACKIE COOPER in
"GANGSTER'S BOY"
with Robert Warwick
"SPRING MADNESS"
with Maureen O'Sullivan
Lew Ayres

SUN. and MON., FEB. 12-13

Lew Ayres in
"YOUNG DR. KILDARE"
Mischa Auer and Mary Boland
in
"LITTLE TOUGH GUYS
IN SOCIETY"
"March of Time No. 5"

TUES., FEB. 14

THOMAS DIAS
Voice of Portugal
Portuguese Night

WED. and THURS., FEB. 15-16

"THE GREAT WALTZ"
with Luise Rainer, Fernand
Gravet and Miliza Korjus
"ARIZONA LEGION"
with George O'Brien

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ship Sportsman Association for the use of the card tables, to the Odd Fellows for the use of their hall and chairs, to the S. P. R. S. I. lodge for the use of their dishes, to the Junior Chamber of Commerce for the use of their cards and punches and to the Irvington Grammar School for the use of their chairs.

MEN'S CLUB NAMES
PRESIDENT

Dwight Thornburg was elected president of the Irvington Men's Club at the recent meeting which was held at the Irvington Community Church and plans were prepared for pictures and entertainment.

FAMILY MOVES
TO OAKLAND

Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce have moved to Oakland. Pierce for the past two years had been the proprietor of "Bill's Place". Frank Braga of Sunnyvale has taken over Pierce's business.

RETURNS TO
OAKLAND HOME

Florence Hinton left Saturday for her home in Oakland after being employed as nurse for Miss Gwen Lloyd.

CHANGES AT
PHONE OFFICE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis have moved to San Carlos. Mrs. Virginia Dutra will replace Mrs. Lewis at the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph office. Mrs. Ruth Thomas will also be employed.

L. L. LEWIS-PHONE 13
BEST
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GUESTS HERE
OVER WEEK END

Mr. and Mrs. William Lumbard
of San Francisco were the week
end guests of Postmaster and Mrs.
M. C. Joseph.

Decoto Doings**SHOPPING IN**
OAKLAND

Mrs. J. P. Caldeira spent Mon-
day shopping in Oakland.

OIL STATION
CHANGES HANDS

William Amaral has disposed of

MIKKELSEN'S GARAGE

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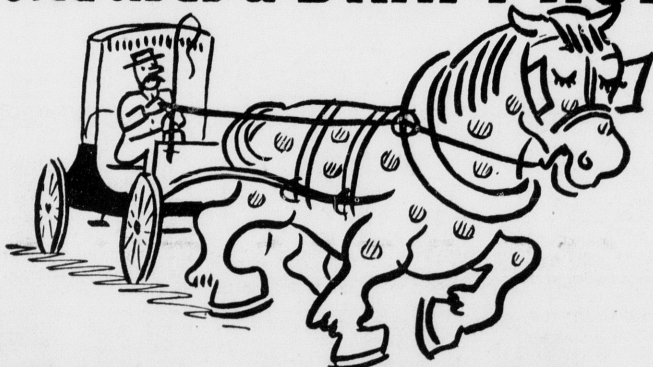
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Extra Low Speed for unusually heavy or slow jobs, steep hills.
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- 2.5 m.p.h. for chisels, heavier plowing, tough soil.
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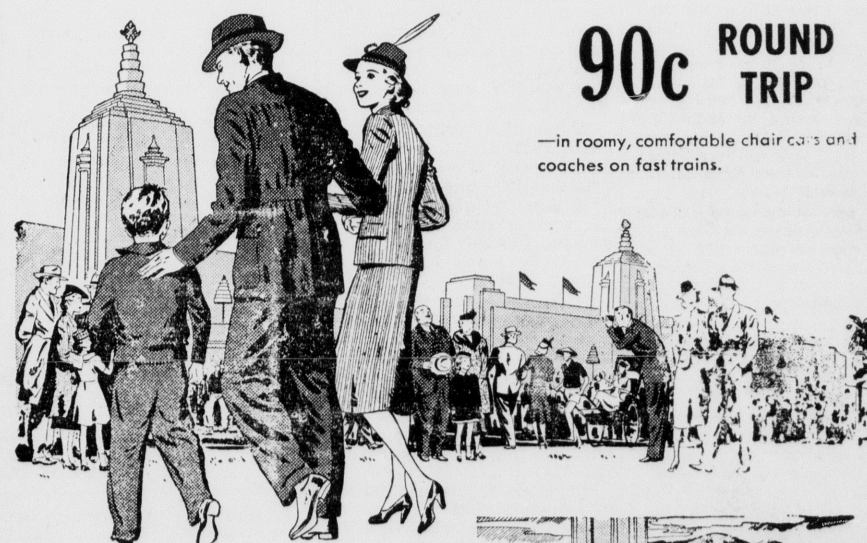
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90c **ROUND TRIP**

—in roomy, comfortable chair cars and coaches on fast trains.

World's Fair Premiere!

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Sat., Feb. 18 & Sun. Feb. 19

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This low round trip is also in effect Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22, and every Saturday, Sunday and holiday during the Fair. We'll see you at the "S. P. Roundhouse" in the Vacationland Building on Treasure Island.



THIS TIME try the train to San Francisco! Relax and let the engineer drive you comfortably and safely. No traffic troubles. No parking worries. You don't need a car in San Francisco. Ferries take you to Treasure Island for only 10¢. Street car and taxi service is excellent and cheap.

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BANNER SERIAL FICTION

She Painted Her Face

A story of love and intrigue . . . by **DORNFORD YATES**

© Dornford Yates

WNU Service

CHAPTER XI

I had told Winter to call me at nine o'clock; but, tired as I was, I awoke at a quarter to eight, and after trying in vain to go back to sleep, I presently threw in my hand and began to get up.

My state of mind was uneasy. I could not reach my lady, because I had given her back the key of her suite. Yet, since I had her chemise, my shirt must be in her bedroom. If she found it, well and good. But if some servant found it . . .

In fact I need not have worried, for about ten minutes to nine a manservant came to my room, bearing a note and a parcel addressed to me. "From his lordship, sir," he said, and bowed himself out.

With starting eyes, I read the following words:

Mr. Exon,
I have the honor to return you the shirt which you dropped this morning on leaving my daughter's suite.
Perhaps you will make it convenient to leave the Castle at once.

Brief.

I remember that I stared at the paper as though it belonged to some dream. Then I sat down and put my head in my hands. And then I stood up again, because something had to be done.

As I made for the door, this was opened and Winter came into the room.

"Find Mr. Parish," I said: "and ask him to come here at once."
As it was, I was more than half dressed, and as I got into my jacket, the Englishman entered the room.

"Parish," I said, "how soon can I see her Grace?"

"Perhaps at ten, sir: but certainly not before that."

I glanced at my watch. The time was five minutes past nine.

"Very well, I must see the Count. I don't think he'll want to receive me, but if you can get hold of Bertram, perhaps you can bring it off."

"I'll manage it, sir," said Parish.

"Do you wish to see him at once?"

"Immediately."

"Then come with me, sir," said Parish. "I think I know where he is."

I thrust the note into my pocket and left the room.

The respect with which Parish was treated by the servants of Brief was very nearly as deep as that they were pleased to accord to the Duchess herself, and before two minutes had passed I was ushered unannounced into an elegant library.

As the door closed behind me—

"What does this mean?" said the Count, getting up to his feet.

I answered him slowly enough.

"It means," I said, "that we are to clear the air."

"I'll see about that," said the man, and made straight for the bell.

"I strongly advise you," I said, "not to try to have me removed. If you do, you will force my hand; and so, Lord Ferdinand Virgil, cut your throat."

I saw the shaft go home. My use of his proper title hit him beneath the heart. If more revelations were coming, better that they should come whilst we were alone. For all that, his eyes were burning . . . I was Richard Exon, and not the Duchess of Whelp.

As a servant answered his summons, he turned on his heel . . . I watched him curiously.

There was a moment's silence.

Then—

"Your lordship rang?" said the servant.

The other spoke over his shoulder.

"Yes," he said thickly. "Has—has Mr. Percy returned?"

"Not yet, my lord."

"Desire him to come here the moment he enters the house."

"Very good, my lord," said the man, and made himself scarce.

As the door closed behind him—

"I do not think," I said, "that your son is going to come back."

Lord Ferdinand started about.

"My son? Is this blackmail?"

"It's not even bluff," said I, "but listen to me. I say I have reason to think that your son is not coming back. In view of what I told him last night, I think he will find it convenient to disappear."

The man was staring as though I were not of his world.

"Of what you told him? Who are you?"

"I'm a plain-clothed man," said I, "and I'm working for Scotland Yard."

I watched the blood flow out of the fellow's face . . .

At length he moistened his lips.

"Does the Duchess know this?" he said.

"No," said I. "Nobody knows—except the Austrian police."

I saw his mouth twitch at the word.

"Why—why the Austrian police?"

"Because I could not arrest you, without their leave. It's a question of extradition. You broke your bail in England twenty-two years ago."

"So you say. But—"

"You arranged your flight with your brother. He booked your passage for you and went alone to the station, taking your tickets and money, to see you off. And, when he was gone, you went—to Paris, instead. And the police mistook him for you . . . and sent him down twenty-two years ago, and he's done his time: but the charge against you remains, Lord Ferdinand Virgil, and I have been sent from England to . . . clear things up."

His fingers were plucking at his trousers, as those of a dying man will pluck at his sheets.

"What d'you mean—clear things up?"

"I'll tell you plainly," said I. "Because of the mistake that was made, another warrant must issue—as a matter of form. But that's by the way. In fact, this is all by the way, for I have so far said nothing of the most significant duty I did last

"What—of—her—mother's—jewels?"

"This," said I. "Your son, Percy Virgil, stole them six weeks ago."

The fellow sat back in his chair, with a hand to his throat.

"You say that he's gone," he said.

"Both he and Elsa have gone. You see, I had instructions to give them their choice. That is sometimes done—if the injured party consents. It—it tends to avoid a scandal . . . I gave them both until dawn to be clear of Brief, and both have availed themselves of the chance which they had. Personally, I think they were wise: and I must confess that Elsa got back on me, for she packed a suitcase whilst I was engaged with your niece, and when she went, it went with her . . . But that's by the way. In fact, this is all by the way, for I have so far said nothing of the most significant duty I did last

"The man was trembling, and the sweat was out on his face."

"My b-brother," he quavered. "I think, if I could see him . . . I mean, without his statement—the warrant could not issue . . . and could not be—"

"He has made his statement," I said. "I have a copy upstairs."

"But my son is free. Statements were made in his case, but he has gone free. You said that you had instructions—"

"If the injured party consents."

"That's what I say," cried the man. "My brother would never subscribe to my—proceedings against his father's son. I—I know he wouldn't, Exon. He wouldn't bear malice like that. And then the scandal . . . You said yourself that, rather than have a scandal—"

"Your son has gone," said I. "There can be no scandal there."

"I can—disappear."

He was panting now, and his eyes were half out of his head; yet he did what he could to wreathe his face into a smile, as though to do me pleasure and make me his friend.

"I can make no promise," I said. "until I have reported to those who sent me here. The case is too grave. But I'll tell you what I will do. If you will endorse the statement your brother has made, I'll take it to London tonight and recommend my people to let you go. To be honest, I don't think they'll do it, but—"

"How soon will you know?"

"On Friday. And on Sunday I shall be back—with or without the warrant for your arrest. This is upon condition that you endorse the statement to which I refer. Otherwise—"

"Yes?"

"In view of what you have admitted, I shall lay an information at Gable without delay. That will insure your detention until the demand for your extradition is made."

"But if I sign . . ."

"I can make no promise," I said. "I'll take the statement to London, and do what I can. You can take it or leave it, my lord. Sign, and I leave for London. Don't sign, and I leave for Gable—within the hour."

The fellow was biting his fingers, with his eyes on my face. The signing stuck in his gullet, as well it might. And then he threw in his hand . . .

"All right," he said. "Give me the statement . . . And you'll do your best for me, Exon. I'm—I'm not as young as I was."

I stepped to the bell and rang it.

"I want my . . . servant," I said . . .

With a shaking hand, Lord Ferdinand wiped his face; and then, still holding the table, he made his way round the oak and took his seat in a chair. When my summons was answered, one hand was shading his eyes and the other was toying with a paper that lay on a blotting-pad.

"I want my dispatch-case, Win-ter."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Smithsonian Aid Uncovers Traces of An Ancient Race of Indian Brewers

A prehistoric race of Indians who were the longest-headed people ever known on earth may also have been among the heaviest drinkers, according to discoveries in the Big Bend country of west Texas announced by the Smithsonian Institution.

A tremendous cave hewed out of a limestone cliff and apparently used as a ceremonial brewery was excavated near Dryden, Texas, by Frank M. Setzler, head curator of the institution's department of anthropology.

While searching for dwelling sites of this mysterious people whose existence he discovered only seven years ago, Setzler located a cave, 60 feet wide by 40 feet deep, that gave evidence of extensive cooking operations.

Setzler and his assistants dug through nine feet of debris, uncovering arrowheads, scrapers, drills and stone knives, but a relative scarcity of the usual cooked animal bones and human skeletons. (The caves ordinarily were both dwelling and burial places.)

In front of the cave was an abnormally large accumulation of

cooking stones. Furthermore, there were great deposits of ashes of sotol, the lily from which a highly potent alcoholic beverage was brewed. In addition to the lack of animal bones and human skeletons—indicating that the cave was not used to house a family group—and the abundance of cooking stones and sotol ashes, evidence that the cave was a brewery came from a boulder with a hole drilled in it. The boulder may have been used as a brewing kettle.

How Rayon Is Made

Rayon is made from either cotton linters or wood pulp. The raw material is treated with acids or other chemicals to make it soluble. It is then dissolved in alcohol and ether, or other suitable solvents and after purification is forced through very small openings, from which it emerges as fine threads. These become solidified by evaporation of the volatile solvents or by passage through a setting bath. There are four principal processes in use, but this is a generalized description. All of them are derived from the process devised and patented by a French scientist, Count Hilaire Chardonnet, about the year 1889.

Daintiness in Women Wins Men's Favor

By PATRICIA LINDSAY

MEN loathe the careless grooming. In fact I think that men are inclined to be more fastidious about us than we are about ourselves! That statement will probably bring an avalanche of mail contradicting me. Well anyway, men do like us sweet-smelling, tidy in our dress and noticeably well-groomed.

It isn't too easy to keep fresh as a flower, or crisp looking as a lettuce leaf. It takes special little rituals. We must bathe more fre-

quently and more thoroughly. We must think to apply a deodorant powder or liquid under our arms, on our feet and across our backs (if there is where you perspire). Light floral scented colognes help to keep us cool and the alcohol which they contain plays a part in personal daintiness.

But more than that we have to be ever so careful about wearing fresh underthings and hose each day. If you haven't an abundant supply you must form the habit of rinsing yours out each night.

Job-Hunting Girl Over 30 Has Competition

JUST this week a girl over 30 came to me in sheer desperation. She needed a job and couldn't get one.

"I am a secretary," she said.

"With eight years of experience here and there. I'm not keen about secretarial work, but I'll take any job. I simply have got to work! Yet every place I apply they more or less tell me they want a younger girl. What shall I do?"

Her plight is a common one to girls over 30 who, married or single, find it necessary to seek employment this winter. When industry slackens, jobs become scarce and applicants for the jobs increase.

It is quite obvious why the younger girl is preferred. She asks a smaller salary, she is more easily trained to the work, she has no home ties to distract her during the day, and usually she is more attractive because she is about 10 years younger! All in all she is stiff competition for the older girl.

If the girl who sought my advice had asked me for a job I would not have given her one. Why? First of all she had let herself grow discouraged. I know it isn't easy to show enthusiasm when your stomach wants food and your room rent is due. But where will she get by showing her? He has his own; he will hire good spirits more quickly than experience. He doesn't want to look up from a knotty problem and see a drab, disheartened female dragging herself around his office, does he? "I'm not keen about secretarial work," she said. Well that's just too bad! She wants a job as a secretary! Who is going to hire her knowing she will have little interest in her work? Not a soul!

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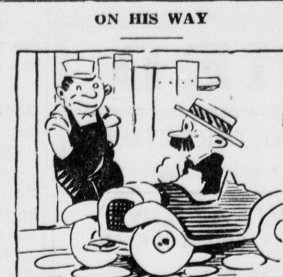
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Motorist—How far is it to Hickeytown?

Native—Eight miles. But you're going the wrong way.

Motorist—That's all you know about it. I hope to make it 80 miles before dark.

TRY HOT CHOCOLATES

Bill—Mary is growing cold toward me, I fear.

Dick—Cut out the

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS



Baking Apples.—Apples should be slit with a sharp knife in three or four places before baking, so that the skins do not wrinkle up while in the oven.

When Washing Glass.—A little starch added to the water used for washing windows, mirrors and glassware not only helps remove dirt but gives a lasting polish.

A Darning Hint.—When darning silk stockings in a place where the mending does not show, use a fine needle and one strand of silk for darning one way, making sure that every little stitch is caught to prevent laddering. For the other way use two-ply skein wool.

To Reseal Envelopes.—If you have forgotten the inclosure in a letter try to open the envelope carefully by rolling a pencil under the envelope flap towards the edge. Add the inclosure and re-seal by painting the flap with liquid nail polish and pressing the flap down tightly.

Damp Brushes and Cloths.—Cleaning brushes and cloths should never be put away until they are entirely dried out. They are most attractive to roaches in their dampened state and almost always become rank and unpleasant, and of no further use in the cleaning line.

For the Seamstress.—Cut georgette crepe and chiffon through two or three thicknesses of newspaper and the material will not stick to the scissors and prove difficult.

The New Frying Pan.—Boil a few potato parings with a little water for a few minutes in the new frying pan. Food cooked afterward in the pan will not be so apt to stick.

Fillings for Baked Apples.—Varied fillings for baked apples might be: brown sugar, jelly, jam, maple sugar, raisins, nuts, figs, prunes, dates, coconut, mince meat or sausage.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with **Creomulsion**. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than **Creomulsion**, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try **Creomulsion**. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. **Creomulsion** is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is **Creomulsion**, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

Vital Partisans

Moderators of opinion are often useful but the glory or the shame belong to partisans.—Harper.

AT LAST! THE TRUTH ABOUT LOSING FAT

NEW YORK, N. Y.—In a test by a prominent N. Y. physician and nationally known newspaper woman—25 women lost a total of 286 lbs. in 40 days. YOU, too, can follow this SAME, SENSIBLE plan right at home and here it is:

First of all go light on fatty meats and sweets. Eat plentifully of lean meats, fish, fowl, fresh fruits and vegetables. And for proper functioning by removal of accumulated wastes take a half teaspoonful of **Kruschen** in hot water every morning. —DON'T MISS A MORNING. —**Kruschen** is made right here in U. S. A. from famous English formula.

And this is important! **Kruschen** is some people ignorantly believe. Rather it's a blend of 6 active minerals, which when dissolved in water make a healthful mineral drink similar to highly effective Spa waters where wealthy women have gone for years. A jar of **Kruschen** costs only a few cents and lasts 6 weeks.

So, fat ladies—get some gumption! MAKE UP YOUR MIND YOU'LL STICK to the above Plan for 28 days—and just see if you don't lose fat and feel healthier and younger. You can get **Kruschen** at drug-gists everywhere.

WNU-12

6-32

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging headache, persistent dizziness, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use **Doan's Pills**. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

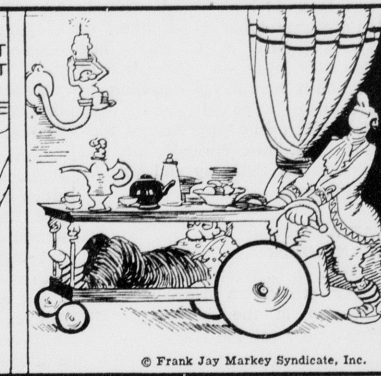
Fun for the Whole Family

BIG TOP



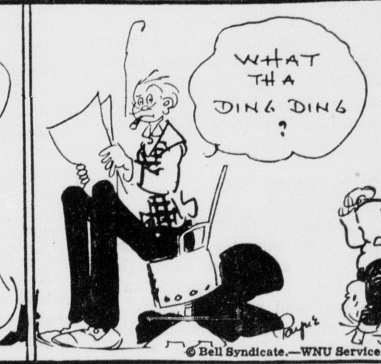
By ED WHEELAN

LALA PALOOZA Tea Is Served



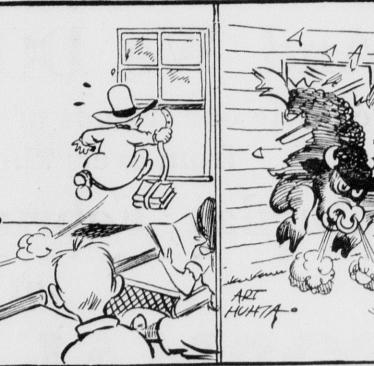
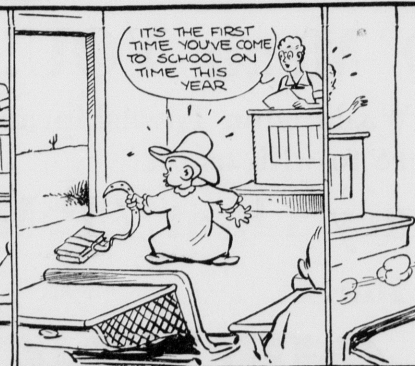
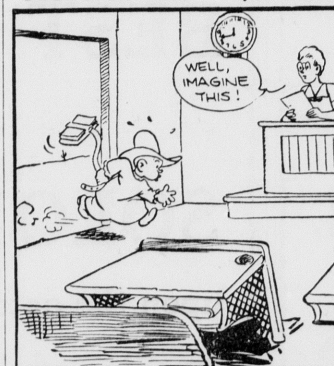
By RUBE GOLDBERG

S'MATTER POP—You May Look Different to Other Folks



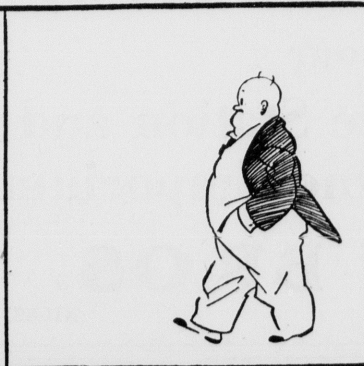
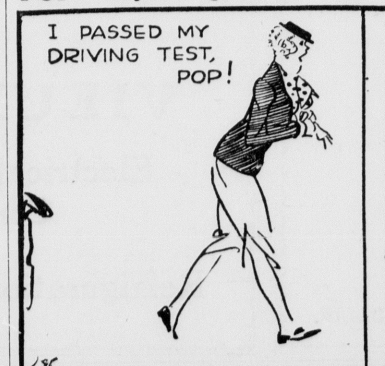
By C. M. PAYNE

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY



Or Left So Soon

POP—Beyond Question



By J. MILLAR WATT

Curse of Progress



ROSES, SHORT STEMS?

"I'll have," said the snooty young freshman to the student waiter, "two eggs, boiled exactly 3 minutes and 10 seconds; toast, buttered, and be sure it's not too hard; coffee, with cream, but not too much cream."

"Yes'm," bowed the waiter. "And what special design would you like on the dishes?"—Washington Post.

Silenced

Quack doctor (to rural audience): "Yes, gentlemen, I have sold these pills for the last twenty years and never heard a word of complaint. Now, what does that prove?"

A Voice in the Crowd—That dead men tell no tales.—Santa Fe magazine.

Humane Act

Landlady—I see your cup of tea on a chair, Mr. Boarder. A peculiar place to put it!

Mr. Boarder—Not at all. It's so weak I put it there to rest.—The Mentor.

PARKING ASSISTANT

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Love's Reflection

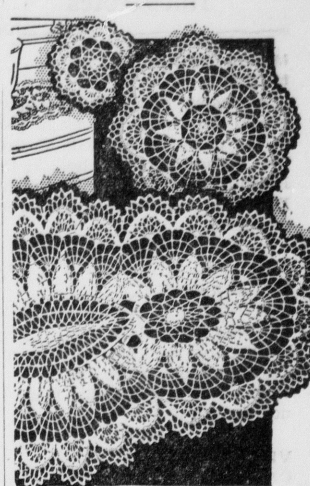
For love reflects the thing beloved.—Tennyson.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
"Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

NEW IDEAS

ADVERTISEMENTS are your guide to modern living. They bring you today's NEWS about the food you eat and the clothes you wear. And the place to find out about these new things is right in this newspaper.

Finest Needlework In Exclusive Design



Pattern 1841

It's the accessories in a home that make it beautiful. Fulfill your ambition for a delightful home—it's easy when such lovely designs are at your command. This oval doily—suitable for centerpiece, buffet or luncheon set—measures 18 by 36 inches, the other doilies 12 inches and 6 inches. Made of string, they work up easily. The richness of the design will give you pleasure. Pattern 1841 contains directions for making doilies; illustrations of them and of stitches; materials required; photograph of section of doily.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York. Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Uncle Phil Says:

Democracy Scores
Anybody in America who would swell his chest and strut around as dictators do in Europe would be laughed into oblivion.

Why is all the pottery found by archeologists broken? The men must have wiped the dishes.

Some of the unwritten laws are too fantastic to be framed into a statute.

How much more romantic an airplane would be, floating in a moonlit sky if it did not make a sound; but, no, it must reveal that it is machinery.

Like Bearing Arms in Defense

Even a man who doesn't vote is glad the voters decided in a way that meets his approval; but voting should be compulsory!

Children with grandpas and grandmas learn that there are two views of what their parents regard as misbehavior.

If one is blue, one should get busy. Never let the blues induce you to sit down idly.

YOU BET!

"Luden's, like hot lemonade, contain a factor that helps contribute to your alkaline reserve."

ARTHUR BARTELS, Athletic Director, New York

LUDEEN'S
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5¢

Without Progress
Leisure without books is death, burial alive.—Seneca.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells.

Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take **Lydella E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound**, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

Love's Reflection
For love reflects the thing beloved.—Tennyson.

Niles Notes

MUSIC GROUP MEETS

A meeting of the board of governors and heads of committees of the Southern Alameda County Music Association was held at the Belvoir Hotel at dinner last night. Plans for the coming year were discussed.

FIRE AT NURSERY

A small fire in the garage at the California Nursery Company was extinguished early one morning this week before damage had been done. Origin of the blaze is not known.

VISITOR FROM CAMPBELL

Mrs. J. E. Townsend of Campbell, formerly of Niles, was in town Tuesday for the funeral of Mrs. A. A. Hatch.

FORMER RESIDENT AT SERVICES

Mrs. Rutherford, wife of the former station agent at Niles, was among the out of town friends at services for Mrs. A. A. Hatch.

OAKLAND VISITOR AT NILES

Mrs. Maude Sneden of Oakland was in Niles on Tuesday.

ATTEND HOSPITAL LUNCHEON

Mrs. James R. Whipple, chairman of Toyon Branch of the Children's Hospital, and the following members attended the annual luncheon of the hospital in Oakland Monday: Mrs. W. H. Ford, Miss Mildred Nauert, Mrs. Walter Robie, Mrs. August May, Mrs. J. C. Shinn, Mrs. Lawrence Bunting and Mrs. W. W. Briggs. Mrs. E. D. Bristow represented the Berries.

WILL BE ON RADIO

Johnny Williamson and Ray Foster of Hayward accompanied W. T. Lindsay to Diamond Camp Saturday to make arrangements for the Bicycle Safety radio broadcast over Station KLX this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The boys will take part in a Prof. Quiz program.

PURCHASE NEW CAR

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Petsche entertained 16 friends at dinner and cards last Saturday night.

WILL GIVE DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ellsworth will entertain friends at dinner at their home tomorrow night.

OAKLAND VISITORS IN NILES

The Niles Rotary Club met with the San Leandro Rotary Club on

Tuesday in joint session with the San Leandro Kiwanis and Lions Clubs. Only a round-table discussion was scheduled for the local club at the Hotel Belvoir this week.

SPENDS WEEKEND WITH PARENTS

Miss Anna Millicent Shinn, U. C. student at Berkeley, spent the week end with her parents in Niles.

ATTENDS PRESIDENT'S BALL IN OAKLAND

Postmaster Ed Enos was among those from the township who attended the President's Ball in Oakland last week.

P. T. A. BOARD HAS MEETING

Mrs. Reginald Calhoun, president, presided at a meeting of the board of directors of the Niles P. T. A. at the school Thursday of last week.

ENTERTAINS WITH BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Margaret Williamson entertained 30 high school friends at a dinner dance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shinn last Saturday night in celebration of her 16th birthday. Assisting in receiving were Mr. and Mrs. Shinn, Mr. and Mrs. George Slade, Mrs. Jack Whipple, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Solinsky and Mrs. G. Williamson.

AT BRIDGE LUNCHEON

Mrs. E. C. Grau and Mrs. Bob Tyson attended a bridge luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Taaf in Redwood City.

TAKES POSITION IN SAN LUIS OBISPO

James Silva, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Silva and a graduate of Washington Union High School and the Merritt Business College of Oakland, has accepted a position with the Bank of America at San Luis Obispo and will make his home there.

CUB COMMITTEE WILL MEET

Cubmaster Dick Attinger and the cub committee will meet at breakfast at the Boy Scout House Sunday morning. Frank Silva will be chef and others to attend will be Reginald Calhoun, Harold Houghton, George C. Roeding, Serafin Lucas, Leon Vieux, Loren Mohn and J. Andrade.

SCOUT COMMITTEE WILL MEET

The Boy Scout committee of Niles will meet at the Boy Scout house next Monday night. Lewis Lewis, chairman, will have charge.

ENDEAVOR HOLDS BUSINESS SESSION

NEWARK—Young people of the township Christian Endeavor met at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Ver-

non Brown Saturday night under the leadership of Leo Brown. Refreshments were served following the business meeting.

Predicts China To Win From Japan In Present Struggle

NILES—A. E. Manell, staff member of International House at Berkeley, was the speaker at a recent meeting of the Niles Rotary Club. He discussed the situation in China and Japan.

According to opinions he has formed from talking to other members of International House and from news sources, Manell thinks that China will eventually win the war within from two to 15 years. Considering the age of China, however, 15 years does not seem a long time.

To be successful, however, Manell suggests that the Chinese will have to maintain their present solidarity and will have to maintain their supply channels by keeping on friendly terms with Russia, England and France. Supplies come via truck and airplanes from Russia, from England through Burma and from France through Fench-Indo China.

Contrary to popular opinion, the Japanese now control only the big cities and the railroads, Manell said. They have pushed 2500 miles inland but have the expense of keeping up this line of communication. The guerilla warfare now going on is particularly hard to combat as invading Japanese soldiers have to contend with millions of "partisans" as the common people in China are termed, who raise rice to feed the invaders with one hand and with the other, tear up Japanese railroads.

Visitors at the meeting included Judge Jacob Harder, Harry Fickert, Frank Kruse of Hayward, Principal A. J. Rathbone and the following students from the Washington Union High School: George Mathiesen, president of the Student Body; John Dusterberry, editor of The Hatchet and Mary Virginia Bristow, editor of the Washingtonian.

According to a new policy adopted by the Rotary Club, representatives of the high school student body will attend each meeting, states Dr. T. C. Wilson, president.

WILL AWARD LIFE MEMBERSHIP AT P. T. A. FOUNDERS DAY

NILES — A life membership will be presented to one of the members of the Niles Parent Teachers Association at the Founders Day program to be given at the school next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Past presidents will be guests of honor and all former members are invited, a special invitation being extended to the fathers. The program will include the candle lighting ceremony and entertainment.

A social hour will follow the meeting and refreshments will be served. Arrangements are being made by Mrs. Reginald Calhoun, president, and the following Sixth Grade mothers: Mrs. Francis Burk, Mrs. Lillian Griffith, Mrs. Dick Attinger, Mrs. George, Mrs. Costa, Mrs. Virgil Young, Mrs. Harvey Braun, Mrs. J. A. Mac-

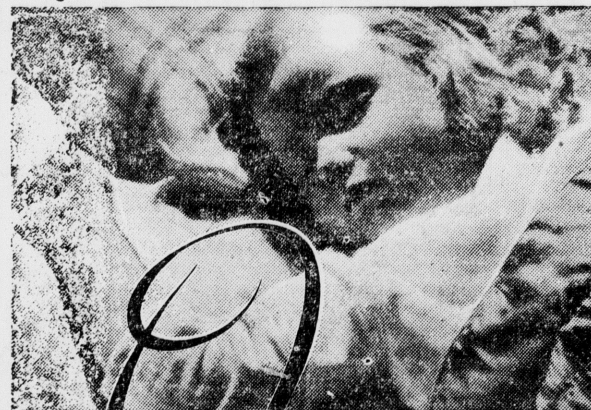
Donald, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Frank Silva and Mrs. Villa Dias.

THE CHILDRENS HOSPITAL OF THE EAST BAY

By Ellen Power

The interior of the Children's Hospital is very well laid out. On the first floor about 35 children are accommodated in the clinic. It has 17 departments such as the medical, eye, ear, nose and throat, orthopedic and psychiatric departments. Also on this floor the children are vaccinated and given diphtheria inoculations.

There is a dental office, well equipped for children. In addition, a valuable department is the physiotherapy room, equipped for light treatments, training in posture, and here children's injured muscles are brought back into use.



Ours, too —
the responsibility

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This country's good telephone service did not just happen. There is constant, never-ending search for ways to improve the speed, clarity and efficiency of your telephone service. And the real spirit of service has become a tradition among telephone men and women.



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And We DO Mean YOU!
We invite our friends of Washington Township and from everywhere to with us on
Saturday, February 11, at 7 P.M.
at the
FORMAL OPENING
of our
Super Service Station and Drink and Dine Emporium
SOLON BROS.
396 MAIN STREET NILES, CALIF.

Barbecue and Stuff to Feature Formal Opening of Handsome New Service Station and Tavern

NILES—Friends of the Solon Brothers new Associated Service Station and Tavern will congratulate them upon the opening of their new \$8500 establishment on First Street at a barbecue tomorrow night.

The new business is Niles' newest mark of progress and added proof that moving of the main highway from First street a block east did nothing to damage local business.

Leon and Cyrus Solon, natives of Mission San Jose and residents of the township all their lives, have operated a service station across the street from their new establishment for the past seven years. They have made scores of friends throughout this vicinity who are felicitating them upon their new venture.

The service station is equipped for all kinds of car service, including greasing. A full line of Firestone tires, Associated Gas and accessories is carried. The station includes an accessory room and service room.

The tavern, adjoining, is an attractive room fitted with bar and space for dancing. Venetian blinds, knotty pine walls, asbestos tile floor and the latest equipment in refrigeration furnish a pleasant place to stop for drinks, coffee and sandwiches. Behind the main room is a private dining room which will seat 30 for private parties and in the basement is a rumpus room which will accommodate 50. A spotless kitchen with modern equipment is used for

preparation of food.

Plumbing for the new establishment was done by the Frick Plumbing Shop of Niles. E. E. Dias of Niles is the contractor, lumber is from the P. C. Hansen Lumber Co., and Vieux Bros. handled the electrical contract.

Tommy Estudillo of Niles is assisting the Solon Brothers in running the business.

A cordial invitation to their friends is extended by the Solon Brothers to inspect the new station and tavern.

Before any child is admitted to the hospital he is given a complete physical examination and always there is a fine specialist on hand to be called in to make a diagnosis. In charge of the clinic department is the social worker who arranges that fees for hospitalization be paid according to the parents means. By investigating the background of the child, the social worker acts in the best interests of the child's family.

All children up to 14 are admitted into the hospital regardless of their financial status. They may have their own bedrooms or may have the same facilities and equipment in the wards. There are fine operating rooms with excellent equipment, a laboratory where a technician is on duty to

SCHOOL TRUSTEES ARE ENTERTAINED

CENTERVILLE — Approximately 100 trustees of Alameda County and guests attended a recent dinner meeting at the Washington Union High School with Supt. Edgar Muller in charge. A meeting of the Trustees Association followed with Herbert Harold, president, presiding.

Speakers included Dr. I. O. Church, county health officer, Dr. Irving Melbo, director of curriculum and Harry Seidell of the superintendent's office.

WE CONGRATULATE SOLON BROS.

We are proud of the part we had in the erection of their handsome new buildings

E. H. Frick Plumbing Co.

E. H. FRICK, Prop.

Sheet Metal

Plumbing and Heating Fixtures
Wedgewood Stoves and Ranges
All Kinds of Appliances

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BEST WISHES

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SOLON BROS.

upon the occasion of the formal opening of their new buildings

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CONGRATULATIONS TO SOLON BROS.

E. E. DIAS
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P. O. Box 295

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BITUMULS AND LAYKOLD SURFACING

Best Wishes
for the Continued Success of
SOLON BROS.
in their new business location
P. C. Hansen Lumber Co.
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